VOL. XXVIII, NO. 40 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1973 15¢ At All Newsstands

TOWN TOPICS' Annual Appeal Seeks Your Help

"Christmas" means loving and giving and sharing. It means opening the heart and mind to an awareness of people who haven't much to give or to share, and whose desperate needs are often forgotten in the rush of life during the rest of the year.

At Christmas-time each year, **Town Topics** makes a single appeal to the Princeton community to think about Christmas in terms of loving and giving and sharing.

This year, for **Town Topics**, the annual Christmas Appeal has a particular poignancy. It was started in December, 1947, by the late Dan D. Coyle, a founder of **Town Topics** who died less than two weeks ago.

For 24 years, until he retired in 1971 from active work with the newspaper, Mr. Coyle did the research and wrote the case histories that touched Princeton's heart, and brought many a warm and memorable Christmas to hundreds of Princeton's needy. This year's Appeal is in his memory.

Money contributed to the Christmas Appeal is disbursed throughout the year by the Family Service Agency of Princeton. All the cases come from Agency files, and are thoroughly documented. Names and precise situations have been altered to protect privacy.

How will Family Service use your contribution in the months to come?

Perhaps the middle child in a big family will have a chance at summer camp. Here he can expand his young self and, perhaps for the first time, realize that he is a Person and not just a brushed-aside, unnoticed part of things.

Maybe the worried husband and father, suddenly disabled by accident and unable to work for a long stretch of time, will be relieved by the knowledge that necessities not covered by the Social Security disability check, are taken care of

Maybe a fire, wiping out a home which was modest to begin with, has left a family totally destitute In a case like this, **Town Topics** funds buy warm clothing, re-stock the larder and help the hard-working father and mother put the family back together.

Dan Coyle's anxious concern at Christmas-time was always for the children. In his first Christmas Appeal, in 1947, he described in detail the valiant lives of a family with eight children, one of whom was crippled

That year, **Town Topics** money bought toys and clothing and a Christmas dinner for the family

Today, the Appeal concentrates on long-term need, although the tangible, immediate need is met promptly and compassionately Here is eight-year-old Sally, doing badly at school, repeating a grade, struggling with the dual handicap of learning disabilities and speech impairment. She seemed to have a permanent foothold at the bottom of the class.

Then her father lost his job, which meant cutbacks in a family budget already pared to the bone. Payment for special help for Sally--out of the question. **Town Topics** provided a scholarship for her to a speech rehabilitation clinic, where she was enrolled in an intensive program, working closely with a teacher five days a week. Specialized training helped her overcome her problems. This meant she did better in school, and this, in turn, gave her a self-confidence she had never had before.

Michael, only four years old, was distraught and uncomprehending over the disaster of his mother's serious operation. A shy, withdrawn and clinging child, Michael was terrified of further separation from his mother after her return from the hospital. The social workers felt that Michael should go to nursery school a few hours each morning so his mother could rest and regain her strength.

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See Page 13

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University Plans Expansion of Palmer Square

Princeton's shopping habits may change as a result of some new plans on the drafting board of Princeton University.

One, concrete and immediate, is to convert a University warehouse on University Place near Alexander into a retail store. A lease will be signed this week, if all goes well, with Wa Wa Food Stores, a 124-store chain based in Wawa, Pennsylvania.

The second proposal is nothing new to the Princeton community. It involves construction of stores and apartments on the University-owned parking lot next to the Playhouse Theatre on Palmer Square.

This Is Princeton

The new Wa Wa store will have a complete line of food and household goods, and will be open to the general public although its purpose is to serve students who live in Princeton Inn College, the new Spelman dormitories and even the Graduate College, across Springdale Golf Course.

After the 4,500-square foot warehouse has been remodeled, and fitted with new heating and air-conditioning units, lights and flooring, it will open for business early in February, according to James R. Jaruszewski, the University's manager of commercial properties. Food prices probably won't compete with supermarket prices, but they are expected to be lower than those of Princeton's small retail food stores.

The warehouse lies in the Borough's Neighborhood-Business zone, and the University already pays $1,954.08 on its valuation of $47,200, says Lawrence Patterson, Borough tax collector. Taxes will go up when the structure is remodeled and converted to retail store use, but Mr. Patterson said he couldn't estimate how much until he knows the extent of remodeling. Mr. Jaruszewski said that Wa Wa will pay the taxes, under terms of the lease. Rent is to be a reasonable percentage of the value of the property after it has been improved.

The four and one-half acre blacktop parking lot adjoining the Playhouse has been built on repeatedly in the minds and imaginations of townspeople and University officials. The University owns the land through its controlling interest in Palmer Square, Inc.

The University is considering, as it has in the past, a mix of facilities. There would be one and two-bedroom apartments, modestly priced, with retail stores, restaurants and probably a parking garage, says John P. Moran, the Univeristy's vice-president for facilities.

No Specific Plans. The development would be relatively low in density. It would be designed to face the Witherspoon area residential community to the north much as the present Palmer Square complex faces Nassau Street.

So far, there are no specifics. The exact number of apartments and the exact number of shops hasn't been decided.

The difference between current proposals and past proposals, Mr. Moran explains, is that this time there is a responsible developer. The University has been conferring with Harold Schaeffer of Kravco, a company which has built successful shopping centers and village developments, and with Cope, Linder and Walmsley, architects of malls at Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Columbia, Maryland. They have been working with Kenneth Sweet, the University's consultant who is responsible for development of the Forrestal property in Plainsboro.

"Harold Schaeffer is optimistic about adding a modest amount of commercial space and some housing to that area," Mr. Moran explains, "with parking, of course. The University can't ignore the problem of a parking garage. The question is who will build and own it? The town itself must play a role."

Various Factors Considered. Mr. Schaeffer reached his optimistic decision, Mr. Moran says, after making a careful analysis of the retail situation, and the effect that regional shopping centers have—and will have—on Princeton.

The next step is to find out whether development is economically feasible, Mr. Schaeffer and Mr. Sweet will take on that assignment, too, and Mr. Moran hopes for a report in about three months.

Throughout, he says, the University will talk with the Princeton Regional Planning Board and with various other community groups. But he doesn't plan formal or serious discussion with the Planning Board until the economics are in.

Fund Drive at 65%—Your Help Needed

A total of $364,061 in cash and pledges was reported at the latest meeting of the United Fund-Red Cross Campaign leaders. This amount represents 57 per cent of the 1973 goal of $635,000.

Captains of the divisions also reported that gifts in hand but too late for accounting at the report meeting would bring the total to 65 per cent of the goal.

L. L. Vivian, president of the United Fund, expressed his pleasure in the report but cautioned it was no time for over-confidence. "We are coming into the hardest phase of the campaign," he said. "Many persons, merchants, and companies who have given to the Fund in previous years and who probably will give again have not sent in their pledges. How to get them to fulfill their best intentions is our problem at this time."

He was particularly concerned with the slow response to the mailing to residents of area communities which took place more than a month ago. About 17,000 letters with pledge cards and return envelopes were sent out, resulting in gifts equaling 40 per cent of the amount anticipated to date. "If everyone would return his or her card," he said, "giving a fair share of income to the twenty community agencies which are members of the Fund, we would be well on our way to attainment of our minimum goal."

Other divisions reported as follows: Data Processing and Management Planning, 88 per cent of goal; Education, 81 per cent; Princeton University, 68 per cent; Research and Industry, 62 per cent; Special Gifts, 50 per cent, Professions, 29 per cent; Mercantile, 25 per cent.

George Peters, Executive Director of the Fund, reminded the workers that the health, recreational and social needs of the communities from Princeton to Hightstown and East Windsor are dependent for their resolution upon the financial undergirding of the twenty agencies. "This is more than a fund raising effort," he said; "it is a barometer of the social climate of the communities in which we live, of how much we care about and are concerned for each other."

The Fund hopes to conclude its appeal by the end of this month.

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Christmas Appeal

Continued from cover

TOWN TOPICS money, supplemented by other funds, provided his tuition. Gradually, Michael began to enjoy contact with his school friends, and to blossom socially. His nursery-school experience, impossible without TOWN TOPICS assistance, had a double value: it enabled his mother to recover more quickly than she would have otherwise, and it brought Michael happily out of his small shell.

A salary inadequate to support a family of eight—sometimes it's the whole that needs support, not just one of its parts. Mr. G's wages didn't quite go around, the adolescent son was troubled by problems, and in the middle of it all, Mrs. G. suddenly needed an operation.

If Mr. G. had been forced to take time off to care for his children while his wife was in the hospital, his precarious financial situation would have become even worse. With TOWN TOPICS money, Family Service provided a Homemaker so that Mr. G. could go on working. Family Service also provided counselling to help the family with the adolescent son, and nutrition counselling so that the small food budget can be better spent.

A Homemaker helped Mr. R., too, by providing the motherly care needed by his four pre-school children. Mr R's wife had abandoned him and the children, and he was desperate for someone to care for his young family while he worked.

Emergency care for only ten days, gave Mr. R. the time he needed to make long'range plans for his children.

What happens to a young unwed mother, rejected by her family? She had had years of abuse and neglect from her family, so the rejection itself was nothing new. But the Family refused to feed her clothe her, or buy any of the necessities she needed.

Expensive Red Tape. Disabled in an automobile accident, 53 year-old Mr. K had only Social Security benefits to support himself, his wife and their ten-year-old son. The benefits were just high enough to disqualify the family for Medicaid, the program that would have paid for on-going medical expenses. Social Security money was gobbled up by food and rent.

Without money to buy non-prescription drugs, and special foods ordered by the doctor, the K's labored under a heavy burden of anxiety and worry. Town Topics funds were used for these special drug and food expenses.

With a lessening of anxiety and with emotional problems eased, Mrs. K. was able to take a part-time job to supplement the family's income. As the pieces of their lives gradually come back together, Mr. K. is beginning to talk with the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission about job re-training.

With only a small boost, the K's are gradually mobilizing their ability to help themselves and to lift their spirits out of hardship.

Illness of another kind threatened a young family with three children, ages 5, 7 and 9. Serious mental illness struck a young husband, and although his plucky wife immediately found a job, her salary would not stretch to pay for an after-school sitter. The older ones--and seven years old really isn't that "old" unless you're comparing with five--could take care of themselves after school, but the five-year-old needed someone there when she got home from kindergarten.

With Town Topics money, the wife could afford a sitter and continue to work every day of her husband's hospitalization in the knowledge that her family was safe and cared-for.

Home Condemned. When you're five, you walk confidently home and there is someone to take care of you. But when you're 65 and you have no home to walk to because the place you've been renting has been condemned and there isn't anyone to take care of you anyway, you need help, too.

Mrs. M had no savings to pay the deposit on a new apartment She had other, personal, problems that meant she couldn't rent a room in somebody else's house: she needed to live by herself

Town Topics funds, matched with money from community organizations provided Mrs. M. with the required money for deposit on an apartment (And for the first time in her life, she had a place of her own with running water and a bath!) Her emotional health has improved, she's in better physical shape and with thrifty budgeting, she can meet her own living expenses.

THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATION OF ANY KIND. NO ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU PASS IT BY.

Checks should be made payable to **Town Topics Christmas Fund**, and mailed to **Town Topics**, Box 664, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. There are no administrative expenses: every penny you contribute goes to help the ones for whom we make, in the memory of Dan D. Coyle, this 27th annual Christmas Appeal.

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Township Warns Cyclists: Obey Traffic Rules or Get a Ticket

Cyclists (bi and tri) were warned Monday night by Township Committee and the Township police chief that they may be ticketed from now on for violation of bicycling rules. Police Chief Fred Porter did acknowledge, however, that he doesn't have enough manpower to be really generous in the distribution of summonses.

Committee passed the ordinance regulating traffic on the town's new bike routes: you must ride single file, keep to the right, pass on the left, signal when passing and dismount whenever a "dismount" sign tells you to.

The rules will go into effect when all the bike route signs are up. But the ticketing could begin right away because there are state regulations that have been on the books for some time.

Lights on a night rider are the chief concern. State law says only that a bike must be "equipped" with a light. Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat thinks it's "shocking" that the state doesn't actually require the light to be lit and he made it clear that as a start he wants police to issue tickets when bikes aren't equipped with lights.

"We've never enforced this," observed Traffic Safety Committee chairman Henry J. Frank, "if you start giving tickets out, the public will be up in arms! And if you give tickets to kids, who would have to show up in Juvenile Court. . . .!"

"I think the public would applaud!" Mr. Moffat retorted.

Incidentally, adult tri-cycles are allowed on bike routes as well as bi-cycles. And the fine is only $25 for breaking a rule. Probably in deference to a very young rider's allowance.

Watch Out! W.B. Butterworth, 240 Snowden Lane, expressed fears for the safety of pedestrians, especially elderly ones, when they must share a six-foot-wide bikeway with eager, homeward-bound scholars. Mr Moffat said bike routes have been laid out where pedestrian traffic is normally very light, and he assured Mr. Butterworth that both Borough and Township plan an intensive program of safety education for young and old alike.

Action on establishing temporary bike routes was carried over until December 17. Committee member Barbara Smoyer said she was uncomfortable over lack of public awareness about the location of these routes. She expressed particular concern about routes in the Leigh Avenue and Race Street roadways, and one on the south of Leigh Avenue.

Parking Problem. Employees of the Princeton Medical Group—77 of them, joined by several doctors in the Witherspoon Street complex—have petitioned Committee to abolish the two-hour parking limit on Henry Avenue and Witherspoon Street.

Patricia Horcher, speaking for the 77, protested also the requirement that drivers move their parked cars at 4 p.m. from one side of Birch Avenue to the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Employees in the Medical Arts Building have to remember to rush out at four p.m. and sometimes forget, she complained.

Mrs. Smoyer asked what had happened to the proposal that these employees use the Community Park recreaction area parking lot?

Too far, Ms. Horcher replied. Besides, the walk from the Medical Arts Building to the Community Park lot is a dark one after 5 p.m. in winter.

"It isn't the Township's responsibility to provide parking for these employees," declared Mr. Frank. Shifting cars from one side of Birch to the other was to help street-cleaning, he explained, and hours were set for the convenience of Birch Avenue residents, and not for the convenience of people working in hospital or Medical Arts Building.

Ms. Horcher told Committee that Medical Arts Building employees are not allowed to use Medical Center (hospital) parking lots.

Mayor Jay Bleiman promised to confer with officials at both Medical Center and Medical Arts Building, and handed the problem to Mr. Frank's Traffic Safety Committee.

Change Wins. "Tennent Court" will now be "Stuart Close." Committeemnn William Sutphin, whose hsitorical lecture on the contributions of the Tennent family to Central New Jersey was a memorable feature of the November 19 Committee meeting, bowed graciously in

Continued on next page

ROCKY HILL ROLLING STOCK: The Pacific Southern Railway Co., New Jersey's largest model railroad, concludes its current exhibition this Saturday and Sunday at its club building at the intersection of State Route 206 and County Road 518 in Rocky Hill. Shows begin every hour on the hour from noon to 5. Tickets may be purchased at the Princeton YMCA or the Rocky Hill Fire and Rescue Squad.

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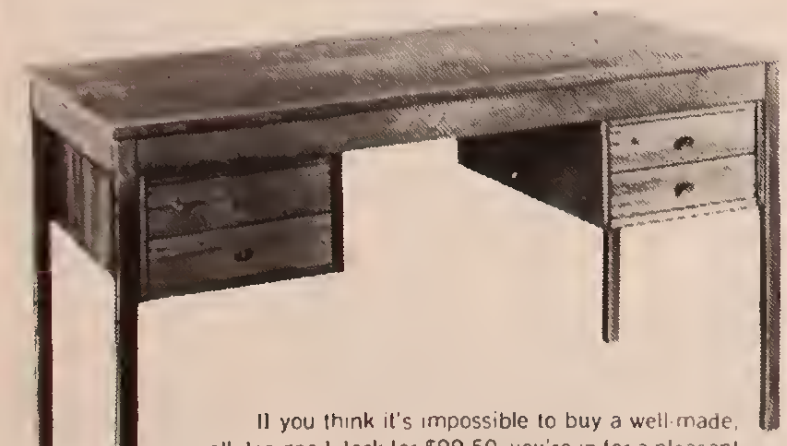

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

defeat. He thinks the small street—two properties—should remain "Tennent Court."

He reported in despair that when he conferred with Kenneth Fisher, one of the two residents who want the name changed, he discovered that Mr Fisher is English, and therefore patriotically disposed more toward "Stuart" than to "Tennent."

"There is an unidentifiable preciousness to the word 'Close' that I object to," said Mrs. Smoyer tartly. She also warned Committee not to waste much more time moving street names around.

Mrs. Smoyer, who lives on Olden Lane, spoke feelingly of the confusion with Olden Avenue, and said she could understand Mr. Fisher's position (he had actually found mail addressed to him, lying on a table in the Seminary's Tennent Hall when he went there to pick up a baby-sitter.)

With others at the meeting she began the game of Princeton street-confusion: the two Oldens; two Hillsides; Cherry Valley-Cherry Hill; Pardoe-Pardee. . . .

In other matters, Committee passed the ordinance allowing Planning Board option in deciding whether to require curbs; and anticipating Mrs. Smoyer's gloomy warning, introduced an ordinance re-naming the "A" road, "Stuart Road East." Mr Sutphin voted "no".

REGULATIONS LISTED For Bike Riders to Follow.

Following a two-week warning period, Township police will start issuing summons to adult bicycler riders who violate state laws concerning their operation and will turn the names of young offenders over to the juvenile officer, Chief Frederick Porter warned Tuesday.

The decision the Chief said, was not designed to harrass anyone but was reached for the safety of riders and motorists. Pointing out that there are an estimated 15,000 bicycles in the Princeton community, Chief Porter commented: "With that large number coupled with the large number of cars, I'm sure one can see the existing dangers."

State motor vehicles laws pertaining to bicycles require that all be equipped with a white front light and a rear red light or reflector, both visible at 500 feet. Bikes must be equipped with audible signal devices and brakes.

Cyclists must ride to the right of the road as far as possible in single file. Hitching rides on other vehicles, trick riding and riding double is prohibited. Riders must obey all the traffic regulations.

Chief Porter said that his department has received numerous complaints from motorists reporting near misses with cyclists—mainly adults—riding at night without lights and wearing dark clothing.

He came down hard on manufacturers. "I think laws should be passed requiring that all bikes have lights and reflectors as standard equipment."

In the Borough, Chief Michael Carnevale reported that enforcement was left mainly to meter maids who have the authority to issue warnings and summonses to cyclists riding on Nassau Street sidewalks.

More than 600 warnings have been issued in the past few months. "I feel it is a deterrent," he said.

WHEN COUNCIL MEETS

Next Tuesday. It may be another battle of the sexes next Tuesday when Borough Council holds public hearing on the ordinance to allow an on-duty member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to have a ticket-free parking space.

The Squad, so far, has stoutly refused to admit women to membership. It is currently before the bar of the New Jersey Civil Rights Division over denial of

Continued on next page

Words of Warning
Keep your fuel tank
Wrapped up snug—
Don't want too much
Of winter's hug

Cooperating handsomely with the energy shortage, the Man has provided temperatures that are averaging 10 to 12 degrees above normal after last weekend's dip below freezing.

The unseasonal warmth was expected to be followed by showers, but for the present, no turn toward December cold is in sight. So far, it's just the record books—in December of 1966, for example, the first week of the 12th month brought a reading of 11 degrees.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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A Founding Editor
and Publisher
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Thursday, December 6, 1973

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

membership to a girl student at Princeton High School. (For opposing viewpoints, see Mailbox, page 18).

Borough Council passed a resolution last month limiting the special parking privilege to six months, hoping thereby to suggest to the Squad that admitting women might be a good idea. Council members pointed out that, if women were members, the Squad might not need the parking space. It would be used by a male Squad member who works in the business district.

Also before Council will be the parking garage question. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that garage plans probably wouldn't be held up by state air-pollution regulations. He said he might report on the matter Tuesday.

The long-sought-for meeting with Federal environment officials on a regional sewer plan may be next week, Mayor Cawley said. He is drafting a letter to Federal officials urging such a meeting. The letter will be signed by mayors of all six towns in the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority.

CAR OVERTURNS

Driver, Passenger Hurt. Two men were cut and injured Friday when their car went out of control on River Road near Herrontown, struck a pole and overturned.

The driver, David S. Moore, 30, Long Valley, N.Y., received severe abrasions of the scalp and lost three teeth. His passenger, Donald W. Sullivan, 40, of Bedminster, required five sutures at Princeton Medical Center to close a laceration of the scalp and sustained contusions of the right shoulder. Their 1962 sedan was described as a total loss.

Mr. Moore, who told police that he had lost control of his car, was charged with drunken driving by Ptl. David Cromwell. A witness, Robert Sedelmeyer of Cranbury, traveling in the opposite direction, told police he had to pull off the road to avoid being hit by the Moore car that had crossed over into his lane just prior to the accident.

Borough Driver Charged. In the Borough last week, John C. Yeager, 41, 238 Witherspoon Street, was charged with drunken driving, after his car hit a utility pole at the intersection of Moore Street and Park Place. He refused medical treatment for a small cut over his eye.

After impact, the car continued on to the intersection of Wiggins. When Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt arrived, he noted that Mr. Yeager was trying to restart his car which had rolled backwards against the curb. He was unable to get a statement from him because of his condition.

Mr. Yeager was taken to police headquarters and given a Breathalyzer test and also charged with leaving the scene of an accident. The car's right front, hood and radiator were extensively damaged. It is owned by George L. McGowan III of 246 John Street.

NAB SECOND SUSPECT

In Parking Meter Thefts. Borough police have charged the second suspect who escaped November 13 as they investigated a robbery of parking meters on William Street.

Herbert C. Hammell, 33, of Point Pleasant was arrested Friday by Wall Township

Continued on next page

Princeton "Painfully Perfect," It Says Here

"Painfully Perfect Princeton," but behind the town's "cleanliness, righteousness and opulence" is a "widespread malaise" only the wealthy can afford.

Yes, somebody's been peering at Princeton again. In the Philadelphia Inquirer magazine, author Rod Townley finds that Princeton has "no street life," is a town that fears "disorder, warmth and depth" and wants conflict and confusion kept at a distance. He doesn't name the town that adores confusion and conflict.

The writer says he met a woman who had lived in Princeton eight years and had never had an unpleasant conversation with anyone. She decided, therefore, that there's "something wrong with Princeton."

He talked with a black resident who said it was good to know that tradition was strong in Princeton and that the town DOESN'T keep up with the times. Mr. Townley added that the black resident couldn't afford "the $150,000 homes advertised every week in TOWN TOPICS."

It's a town where you can't appear weak and must never display passion. (Mr. Townley is invited to attend a school board meeting.) It's a town "made for work," a town of "winners and specialists where the will to succed is something fierce and obsessive."

Lots of little circles of people: tennis players, flute-players, macrame-makers, academics, and strict zoning ordinances that keep "a wrought-iron glove on the shoulder of commerce."

In the end, Mr. Townley says the names of Nassau Street stores alone, are enough to make "visitors squirm with envy and residents harrumph with conceit." But, he adds, "the world needs a few Nassau Streets to keep the starch in its collars."

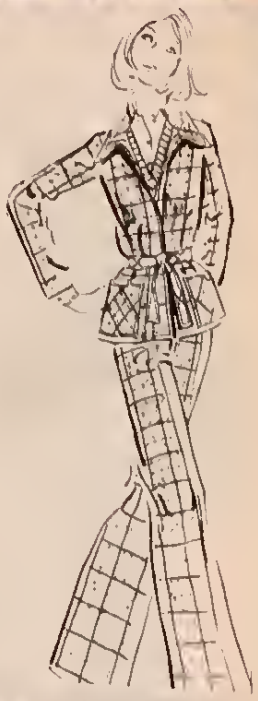
Harrumphed lately?

Marsh & Company

Your FINE FRAGRANCE Headquarters This Christmas....
featuring
Joy by Jean Patou

30 Nassau St. 924-4000
Montgomery Center 924-7123

Great wools and wool blend plaids and solids to mix and match for holiday giving and wearing. By Ellen Tracy, Emily M., John Meyer Panther and Benson and partners.

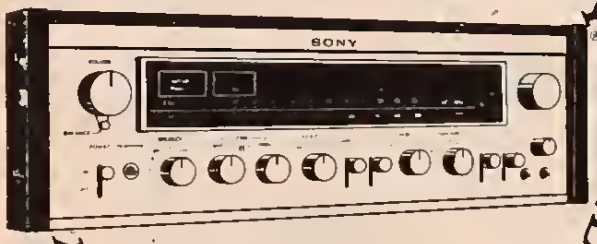


emphasis

ON SPORTSWEAR

126 Nassau St. 924-8416

THE WORLD OF SONY SOUND



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STR-7065
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One of the natural wonders of The World of Sony Sound, the STR-7065 is an outstanding receiver that combines convenience, versatility, plenty of reserve power and superior AM, FM and stereo performance. Function indicator lights eliminate stooping, squinting or groping when you turn the function switch. Equipped with a full complement of controls, the STR-7065 offers facilities for direct tape dubbing, selection of 3 different sets of speakers, and mixing one or two microphones with one sound source. An FET tuner front end provides high sensitivity without interference from strong local stations. All this plus a powerful, direct-coupled amplifier 60/60 watts, RMS 20 Hz-20,000 Hz power into 8 ohms adds up to a new and exciting experience in music listening pleasure.

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New Jersey's Largest Hi-Fidelity Store

Montgomery Center **Rocky Hill, N.J.**

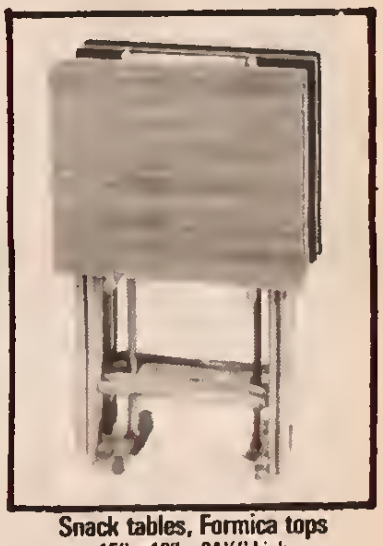
Route 206 - ½ mile north of Princeton Airport

921-3440
Holiday Hours:
Mon-Fri, 10 am to 9 pm
Sat 10 to 6; Sun 1 to 5

Everlasting Gifts....for the Home

No. 521 Muffin Stand, 14 x 21 in., 28 in. high: $109
No. 522 Cigarette Table, 15 x 20 in., 23 in. high: $124
Occasional Tables in yew wood, a beautiful wood of fine texture, in a golden brown sheen. Many styles available.

Imported Hand-Decorated Porcelain Lamps
complete with shades: 16" high
$18.95
We have a great selection of porcelain lamps from $18.95 to $150. Stop in and browse: we have just received a new shipment.



Snack tables, Formica tops
15" x 18" x 24½" high
walnut, mahogany, rosewood, butcher-block, or red/white check
set of 4, with stand: $65

Valet
For the man in the house
Mahogany.
$22.50

Genuine Leather Lounge Chair
A very comfortable chair
Assorted colors
reg. $489 SALE $399

"Pharmacy" Lamp
As contemporary as tomorrow, or just as they were when they were gas-lit
Adj. height 38 to 49 in. Brass, $60.

Stop in and browse----we feature cocktail, end and occasional tables and fine quality gifts for your home.

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau Princeton, N.J. 924-2561

An elegant addition to your holiday table... Orange and Lemon peels, and prunes, coated with real chocolate.

VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave. Lawrenceville
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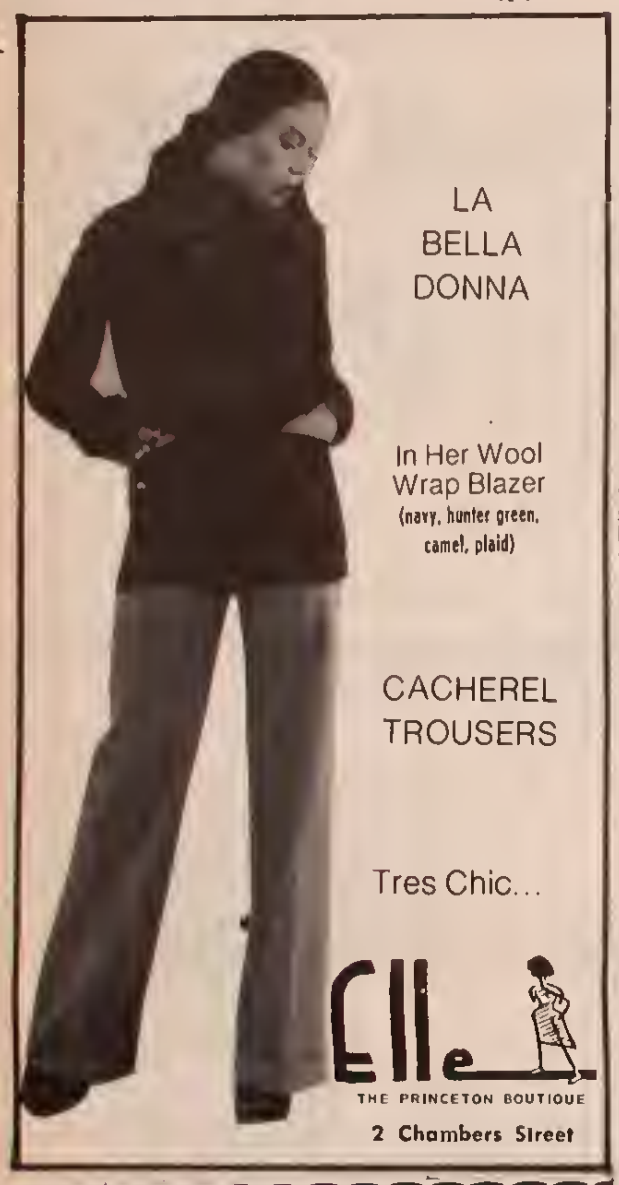
Sunday 7 til 4
Open Weds. thru Sat. til 7



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on all
Custom-made Slipcovers, draperies, upholstery and bed spreads.

DELIVERIES AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

THE FABRIC CENTER
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page5

police on the basis of information sent over a teletype by Borough police. He was picked up by Detectives Anthony Ranfone and Douglas Watson and charged with larceny.

Hammell was later sent to the Mercer County Workhouse in lieu of $10,000 bail.

His older brother, Harry B. Hammell, 36, was caught in November after a chase through back yards and alleys by Ptl Victor Fasanella and Ptl. Peter Hanley. He was charged with allegedly using a key to empty meters in the Park Place, Witherspoon and Tulane Street lots and stealing approximately $1100. Some $40 of that, discarded by the fleeing suspects, was recovered by police.

After being arraigned, the older Hammell was released on $10,000 bail.

The arrest of Herbert Hemmell, according to Chief Michael Carnevale, was the result of a long, comprehensive investigation by Det. Ranfone. His coin-filled jacket that he had abandoned while being chased was recovered by police and used in the investigation.

Chief Carnevale also reported that four other shortages totalling some $3000 had been discovered in parking meter receipts earlier this fall.

WHEN FUEL OIL IS LOW

Reach for Telephone. If you run short of fuel oil for heating and your supplier turns you down, you can call a special Borough-Township emergency telephone number and municipal officials will try to help you out. The offer applies to home-owners and small businesses.

The telephone number hasn't been decided on yet. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week, but it will be announced before your fuel tank gets down to THERE.

The emergency danger point comes when you have only one week's supply left, although Township Mayor Jay Bleiman said he wasn't sure how a householder would know when the tank got that dry, without a meter. "Maybe you know, when you're out," the Mayor suggested.

It's all going to be done under the Civil Defense Disaster Control director. In Princeton, that's Captain Geoffrey Sage. His deputy for energy is William Cherry who will develop the procedures for everyone to follow.

Last Friday, municipal officials met with the area's three dealers---Princeton Fuel Oil, Nassau Oil and Lawrence Fuel---to work out plans. Dealers say they will try to monitor customers' tanks to forestall the one-week emergency level. Officials were told that the area's shortage of fuel oil is 16-18 percent.

DR. RAMPONA TO RETIRE

At End of Year. After a 37-year career practicing medicine in Princeton, Dr. J. Mercer Rampona will retire on December 31. He will leave the offices at 272 Nassau, and move to North Carolina.

A Specialist in internal medicine, Dr. Rampona arrived in Princeton on New Year's Day, 1936. At that time, Princeton had seven doctors and a hospital with 50 beds. Dr. Rampona was the first Princeton physician to be accepted by the American Board of Internal Medicine, but he is always the first to admit that his passion for medicine is equaled - almost - by a passion for Princeton football.

He cites as his major avocational accomplishment the recruitment of All-American Frank McFee, one of many football players who were attracted to Princeton University by the physician's influence.

Originally, the physician was an engineer. He was graduated from Cornell in 1925, and served as chief combustion engineer for several midwestern manufacturing companies over the next few years.

But the pull of medicine was strong, and he entered the University of Chicago School of Medicine, graduating with his brother, Louis, a Princeton ophthalmologist.

Dr. Rampona is consultant to both Princeton University and Carrier Clinic, and is an assistant clinical professor in internal medicine for the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey --- Rutgers Medical School. He was president of the medical staff of the Medical Center of Princeton, in 1950-51, and is

Continued on next page

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday: December 12, Clear Glass. **Township:** Next collection begins week of December 10.

Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3-9, and 12; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday 8, 11, and 13.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Hopewell Township landfill, second Saturday at the Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper metal and glass will be accepted. The Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Somerset Street, Hopewell Borough, will accept recycled material daily.

CRAFT VENTURES, INC.
40 NORTH MAIN STREET
PENNINGTON, N.J. 08534
609—737-9065
HOLIDAY HOURS:
9:30-11:30 AM, 1:00-4 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
PAT KERN, PROPRIETRESS
A GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN

CAN'T KEEP THOSE CARPETS CLEAN?
Don't despair. Let us protect your valuable carpet investment by STEAM CLEANING. Our new proven methods capture deep-down dirt and old dulling soap to bring back that like-new look you want to see.
Call today for a LOW, LOW ESTIMATE.
Ask about our super FREE OFFER!
• Removes ingrained soil and grime.
• Prevent shrinkage
• Fast drying
• Cleaned in place — no removal
• Contract for office cleaning and maintenance.
carpet cleaning centers
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Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-1291

Wonderful Gift Ideas From The Princeton Gift Shop...
THE BODA HYACINTH KIT from SWEDEN The kit contains 2 Boda crystal vases and 2 Hyacinth bulbs from Holland. The vases are delicate, beautiful and re-usable. $15 the kit.
GEORGE JENSEN and ROYAL COPENHAGEN Christmas plates.
SPOON SCULPTURES by Karl Schneider
TIERED CRECHES hand carved and hand painted in Germany. Magnificently detailed. Prices range from $20 to $150.
PRINCETON GIFT SHOP
13 Palmer Square W.
924-0813

A SMASHING SUEDE TURNOUT
Available in your choice of smooth leather, suede, brushed pigskin and in a wide selection of luscious colors at $260.
The hat, Sheepskin, and $22.
Ricchard's
"More than Just Fine Shoes"
150 Nassau St., Princeton
Phone 924-6785

Bizzare Turn Found in Carpi Murder Case

An investigation by the New York Times has cast new shadows into the Carpi murder case.

Mrs. Laura Carpi, a 37-year-old Princeton housewife, was reported missing from her home at 213 State Road on February 8, 1971. Four months later a body was found floating in New York's East River. One and a half months after that, the Medical Examiner's office in New York identified the body with the help of Princeton dentist Dr. Richard L. McClelland.

At that time, July 23, 1971, the Medical Examiner issued a verdict to police that the death was a homicide. A bullet hole had been found in the skull. Mrs. Carpi's husband, businessman Colin Carpi from whom she had been separated for about a year, was arrested and charged with the murder on July 24.

Mr. Carpi pleaded innocent, and is scheduled to stand trial in Superior Court beginning January 2.

The Times investigation, however, has revealed that an initial examination of Mrs. Carpi's then unidentified body led the Medical Examiner to conclude that her death was due to accidental drowning. After 20 days in the morgue, the body was sent to a cemetery for indigent persons and unclaimed bodies.

Severed Head. During the time in the morgue, however, the head was severed from the body. The next week, the curator of the Medical Examiner's museum reported that he had discovered a bullet hole in the head.

At that point the body was exhumed, an autopsy was performed, and Dr. McClelland, who had reportedly done extensive dental work on Mrs. Carpi before her death, was brought to New York to see if the unidentified body could be that of the Princeton mother of four.

Why the head had been severed, or why the skull was being cleaned and prepared by the curator of the Medical Examiner's museum, were facts not immediately explained by the newspaper. The Times raised the possibility, by innuendo at least, that the skull was being prepared as an ornament for some official's desk.

That was denied by the Medical Examiner's office. The Times, however, quoted one source as saying: "It's ironic that they kept this head for somebody's desk. Because if they hadn't they'd never have known there was a bullet in that skull and there would have been no murder trial."

Hearing Requested. The information did open the door for new legal maneuvering in the case.

Mr. Carpi's attorney, Gerald Stockman of Trenton, has asked New Jersey Superior Court Judge Arthur A. Salvatore for a hearing to determine whether or not the prosecution "willfully suppressed evidence materially favorable to the defendant."

Under New Jersey law the prosecution in a murder case is bound to make all such information available to the defense.

The Times reported that its investigation showed that neither the prosecution nor the defense nor the parents of Mrs. Carpi knew of the original burial or of the initial certification of death, which was death by asphyxia by drowning, pending police investigation.

Judge Salvatore was scheduled to consider this week Mr. Stockman's request for a hearing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page6

now an honorary member of the staff.

Asked to comment on his 37-year career in medicine, Dr. Rampona said, "It was just a matter of running like hell."

John W. Kauffman, executive vice-president of the Medical Center said, "His service to his patients, his profession and his many friends, cannot be equalled."

PHS GIRLS ARRESTED

On Marijuana Charges. Two 17-year-old Township girls, both students at Princeton High School, were arrested last week by Borough police on marijuana charges. Chief Michael Carnevale said that the arrests were the result of an on-going police investigation of drug abuses.

One was arrested late Saturday afternoon in a store on Nassau Street for the alleged sale of marijuana. The other was charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana.

Both were processed by Borough juvenile officer Det. Douglas Watson and later released to their parents. Taking part in the arrests were Detectives Timothy Huizing, Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Ronald Holliday.

Police declined to identify the purchaser of the drug.

Face Alcohol Charges. Two Lawrenceville School

Continued on next page

TOTO'S MARKET

74 Witherspoon St. 924-0768

Fresh Turkeys For Christmas

8—30 Lbs.

Orders Must Be Placed By Dec. 18.

Swift's Premium Proten Beef

Sirloin Steak	1.89 lb.	Ground Chuck	1.19 lb.
Porterhouse Steak	1.95 lb.	Shoulder Clod Rst.	1.59 lb.
T-Bone Steak	1.95 lb.	Sirloin Tip Rst	1.89 lb.
Stew Beef (Chuck)	1.29 lb.	Eye Round	1.95 lb.

Meat orders for **Christmas Dinner** should be placed by **Dec. 18.**

All cuts of beef will be available for the holidays

Fresh Pork and Poultry

Extra Lean Roast Pork	1.39 Lb. (End)
Extra Lean Roast Pork	1.59 Lb. (Center)
Extra Lean Rib Pork Chops	1.69 Lb.
Extra Lean Loin Pork Chops	1.79 Lb.

Fresh Fryers and Broilers (2½ - 3 Lb. avg. wt.) .69 Lb. (Cut any way)

Fresh Roasting Chickens (6 Lb. avg. wt.) .99 Lb.

Fresh Chicken Breasts and Legs also Available

Breyer's Ice Cream

Decker's Dairy Products **Complete Frozen Food Selection**

Fresh Vegetables and Produce

Fresh Sliced Cold Cuts **Complete Grocery Selection**

HOURS

Mon. & Tues.	8 A.M.—5:30 P.M.
Wednesday	8 A.M.—1:00 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.	8 A.M.—5:30 P.M.

We will be **Closed** all day **Dec. 25 & 26** and **Jan. 1 & 2.**

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All!!

Hobby Gifts

Wooden Ship Models

Gilbert Potter Craft Kit

Dremel Variable Speed Moto-Tool Kit

"N" ga Train Sets - 20% discount

Walkie Talkies with Morse Code

Stamp and Coin Kits

Ecology Boxes - Chemistry Sets

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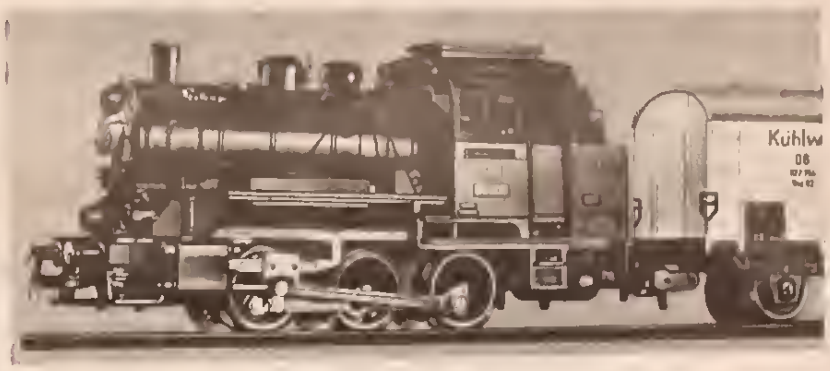
ALL **MÄRKLIN**



ON SALE

Large Stock String Art Kits

Craft Clay and Candle Kits

Preserve Forever Kits

A LIQUID PLASTIC KIT

Crystal Radio Kits

Bonzai Tree Kits

Historical Simulation Games

e.g. Lee Moves North

Science Kits - Steam Engines

NASSAU HOBBY & CRAFTS

142 Nassau St. 924-2739

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9

OPEN SUN. 11-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

students, both 16, were arrested last week by police after purchasing a quart of beer from Community Liquors, 23 Witherspoon Street.

One had a forged registration card in his possession, Chief Carnevale reported. The arrests were made by off-duty Ptl. David Lewis.

The students were later released to Lawrenceville School authorities. They will be processed by juvenile officers.

Police also charged the store clerk, Robert G. Butts, with violating the state's alcoholic beverages control regulations. He was scheduled to appear in Borough Court this Wednesday afternoon.

TEENAGER CHARGED

In Liquor Driver Assault. Two Princeton 17-year-olds were arrested by police last week in connection with the holdup and mugging of a young driver for the Wine and Game Shop.

The two were arrested on Witherspoon Street near Lytel by Detectives Thomas Michaud and Timothy Huizing. One was charged with conspiracy to commit robbery and the other with being under the influence of marijuana.

The driver, who was beaten about the head, had $50 stolen from his wallet, police said.

The youths were turned over to Borough juvenile officer Douglas Watson for processing.

SEVEN ARE FINED

For Speeding. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough Court for speeding.

Paying $20 each were Edward A. McEwen, 25, 161 John Street; Mary A. Florence, 42, 677 Cherry Hill Road; Joanne M. French, 6 Cummons Street, Cranford; and Ronald C. McGonogal, 35, 25Bearbrook Road, Princeton Junction. Ricardo Skipworth, 20 19 Lytle Street, was fined $31; Teunnis Everson, 22, Hollow Road, Skillman, paid $25 and David E. Lewis, 19, 41 Fisher Avenue, $15.

Joann H. Turnbull, 28, 22 Church Street, Kingston, was fined $60 and had her license revoked for six months for driving while impaired by alcohol.

Mary R. Hicks, 72, 30 S. Stanworth Drive, was fined $20 for failing to keep right, while Elizabeth J. Piper, 72, 26 White Pine Lane, paid the same amount for passing a stopped school bus.

DEBATE PROVES LITTLE

Free Speech--Sort Of. The debate this week between Nobel Physicist William Shockley and CORE Director Roy Innis on the subject of genetic determination of intelligence had been billed as a great trial of the First Amendment at Princeton University.

The question was this: Could Princeton provide a free and open platform for a controversial speaker like Mr. Shockley? The Stanford professor had earlier been disrupted during an attempted talk at Staten Island Community College. A debate between the same parties at Harvard University was cancelled in the face of student and faculty protest.

Could Princeton do what Harvard and Staten Island couldn't do? The answer: Sort of, but not entirely.

What was called a debate Tuesday afternoon in McCosh 10 was really a semi-private meeting of Whig-Clio, the undergraduate debating society and the organization that issued the speaking invitations soon after the Harvard debate had been cancelled. Mr. Shockley debated not Mr. Innis, who had withdrawn the morning of the debate, but anthropologist Ashley Montagu, currently serving on the Rutgers faculty.

In his telegram of withdrawal, Mr. Innis suggested the degree to which the debate had become a carefully staged event. The fact that Whig-Clio just happened to have Mr. Montagu waiting in the wings suggested that what Mr. Innis said was true.

A Smaller Forum. The ground rules of the event began changing almost as soon as they were set. Originally the debate was scheduled for 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall, a much larger facility and a more convenient time.

But as pressures mounted against Whig-Clio, and the possibility of disruption loomed larger the sponsoring organization rescheduled the debate for McCosh 10 and reset the time to 4 p.m.

Moreover, just to prove that Whig-Clio wasn't staging the event for the publicity, it announced that only student press would be allowed to cover the event. Each debater, however, would have 14 press tickets to distribute as he pleased.

That move resulted in an article in the New York Times and the elimination of any hope for some publications, including the TOWN TOPICS and the Princeton Packet, of gaining first-hand accounts of the debate.

It also was the last straw for Mr. Innis, who said that he was pulling out because of the limitation on press coverage and because few blacks would

Continued on page 10

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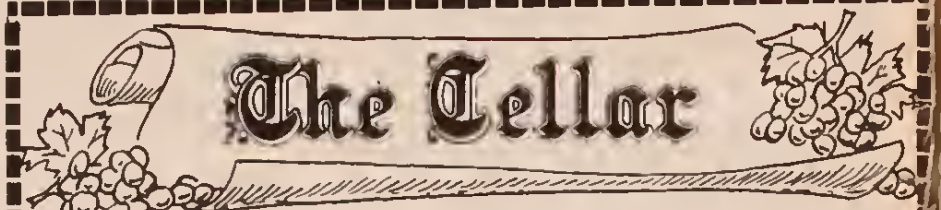

Brotherhood's New York State Wines, exclusively in Princeton at the Cellar...all modestly priced at $2.15 with the exception of Brother O'Brien*

Dinner Wine
Chablis (dry)
Rhine (med. dry)
Burgundy (dry)
Rose (moderately dry)
Rosario (moderately sweet)

Dessert, Appetizer & Sweet Wines
Cocktail Sherry
Golden Sherry
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Ruby Port
Angelica
Muscatel & Tokay

Special Wines
*Brother O'Brien captures the season's zest, $2.59
Holiday wine - exciting, spicy...hot or cold, holly red.
May wine - a breath of spring in winter, flavored with the herb Woodruff and strawberry.

Sales tax not included in above prices.

The Cellar
174 Nassau Street 924-0279
(next to Davidsons) 924-0273

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★ HOLLY TREES ★ CHRISTMAS CACTUS

Xmas Gifts — Hanging Planters — Pottery — Wicker Baskets

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Select your merchandise and present it to the cashier with your medicare card and one other form of identification, in order to receive your discount.

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SEA BORN
Non-toxic, non-poisonous,
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Electrical Contractor and Fixture Showroom
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Since 1890
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Quality Laundry and Dry Cleaning
for prompt dependable pick-up and delivery of your dry cleaning and laundry
Call 896-0235

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Stryker-Brennan. Miss Catherine M. Stryker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stryker Jr. of Princeton, to J. Robert Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brennan of Mercerville.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Miss Stryker is a junior at Douglass College. Mr. Brennan, also a Notre Dame graduate, is a senior at St. Joseph's College.

Zinetti-Moomaw. Miss Gail Zinetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Zinetti of 122 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, to Terry W. Moomaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Moomaw Jr. of Princeton Junction. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Zinetti is a senior at Princeton High School. Mr. Moomaw is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Pasley-Freeman. Miss Marianne Pasley, daughter of Mrs. William J. Pasley of 666 Cherry Hill Road and the late Mr. Pasley, to Edward P. Freeman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Freeman of Bridgewater Township. A January wedding is planned.

A 1968 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Pasley attended the University of Denver and the Craft Students' League. She works as a silversmith in Boston. Mr. Freeman is a 1970 graduate of Lafayette College and is a second-year student at Suffolk University Law School in Boston.

Carroll-Morgan. Miss Dee Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Carroll, 99 Jefferson Road, to Lt. Richard J. Morgan, son of Mrs. Constance Morgan of Charlotte, N.C. A summer wedding is planned.

A second grade teacher at Burnt Hill School in Montgomery Township Miss Carroll graduated from Princeton High School, Vermont College, and Curry College. Lt. Morgan, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, is stationed at Fort Dix and plans to attend law school next year.

WEDDINGS

Roseberry-Miller. Miss Barbara A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Yardley, Pa., to Hugh R. Roseberry Jr., son of Mrs. Roseberry of Tuscon, Arizona, and the late Mr. Roseberry; November 22 in Tucson. The couple will reside in Tuscon.

Miss Miller graduated from Stuart Country Day School and attended the University of Denver. Mr. Roseberry attended Arizona State University and the University of Arizona.

Mendenko-Parker. Miss Lynne D. Parker, daughter of Mrs. Richard V. Parker of Lincoln, R.I., and the late Mr. Parker, to Kenneth A. Mendenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mendenko of Hopewell; November 21 in Lincoln. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

The bride graduated from Lincoln High School and attends the University of Rhode Island. A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, the bridegroom serves in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Oceana, Virginia.

Green-Clement. Miss Margaret Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P.B. Clement of New Haven, Conn., and Keene Valley, N.Y., to Edward T. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Green Jr., of West Redding, Conn., formerly of 299 Edgerstoune Road; November 23 in San Francisco. The couple will reside on Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Green graduated from the Westover School and Russel Sage College and is a curator with the California Historical Society. A graduate of the Exeter School and a veteran of the U.S. Army in Germany, Mr. Green expects to graduate next year from the School of Environmental Design of the University of California at Berkeley.

Reading-Rychlicki. Miss Marianne Rychlicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rychlicki of Trenton, to Kevin M. Reading, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn T. Reading of Lawrenceville; December 1 in St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Church. The couple will reside in Lawrenceville.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Educational Testing Service. Her husband graduated from Lawrence High School and works for York Supply Company in Trenton.

MIBADY
45 Palmer Square West
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•
Elite Furs
Estate Jewelry
Gems
Couturier
New Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-7450

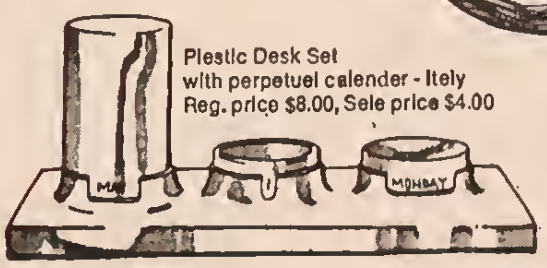
Show That You Care!
Give a Gift Certificate
This Christmas From
the Swedish Massage Studio
130 Nassau 924-2167
Men and Women Operators

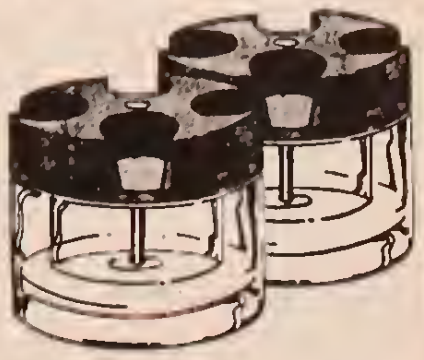
Scrooge would have loved the Barn. Especially now! Because we're doing our bit to help fight inflation. Every item in this ad is at 1972 prices, And that's no bah humbug. And the selection! We have everything for everyone on your Christmas list. Come see us and our 1972 prices. Scrooge never would have said bah humbug had there been a Barn in his life.

Lucite Wine Cradle - U.S.
Reg. price $10.00, Sale price $6.95

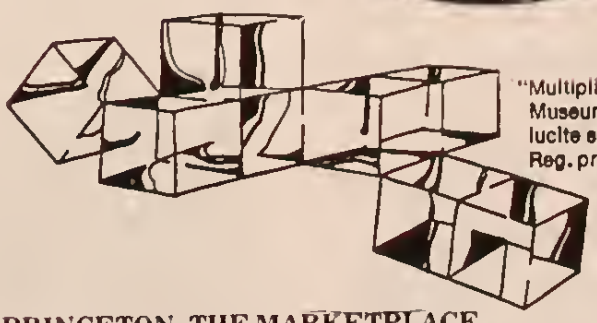
12" Teek Bowl - Thailand
$14.95

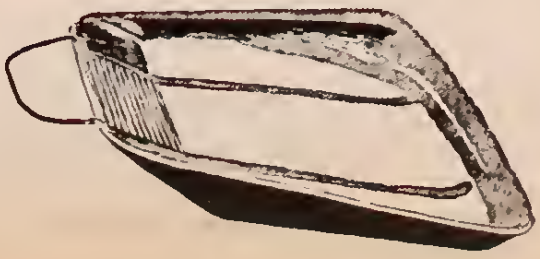
Diana Blue Glasses - Poland
Hi-ball $1.40
Double old fashioned ... $1.40
Single old fashioned $1.20


Plestic Desk Set
with perpetuel calender - Itely
Reg. price $8.00, Sale price $4.00


Salt Mill & Pepper Mill
from Denmark $8.50 ea.

Clear Glass Dinner Plate - France 60¢
Cup & Saucer - France 75¢


"Multiplications",
Museum of Modern Art
lucite sculpture toy,
Reg. price $8.00,
Sale price $2.50


Plestic Sled - Sweden
$2.50

PRINCETON, THE MARKETPLACE
From Princeton take Route 27 north toward Kendall Park. The Marketplace is just past Kingston at the junction of Routes 27 and 518.
Christmas hours beginning Mon. December 3rd. Mon. thru Fri. to 9 PM. Sat till 6 PM. Sunday—N.Y. Stores open 12-5 PM.

THE POTTERY barn
Main Store 231 10th Av. (23rd & 24th)
East Side 227 E. 60th St. (2nd & 3rd)
Village 49 Greenwich Av. (6th & 7th)
Stamford 1285 High Ridge Road (Exit 35) Merritt Parkway

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR HER...
Blazers..
Long Skirts..
Deans
Sweaters
T-Necks
Pants
Shirts & Skirts
or a gift certificate
the
Piccadilly
200 nassau st.
princeton

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

be able to attend. Whig-Clio also limited the proceedings to Princeton undergraduates only.

'Open to All.' Less than three hours before the debate Whig-Clio issued a statement announcing the availability of Mr. Montagu, and denouncing Mr. Innis as a publicity seeker. The statement concluded, "In this instance as in all others, the Whig-Clio debate is open to all members of our diverse Princeton University community who wish to attend."

By 4 o'clock, 500 to 750 persons—many students—who did wish to attend but for whom the debate was not open were milling outside McCosh 10. They were held outside by police barricades and a large number of shield-bearing University proctors and security guards, perhaps more than 75 in all.

Inside, according to those who were admitted, Mr. Shockley quietly and tediously belabored his point that blacks are on the average less intelligent than whites, and that this is due not to environmental influences but to genetic characteristics.

Mr. Montagu deliberately and sometimes humorously answered the charges. No disruption occurred and the debate was marked only by a handful of vocal outbursts. "It was a bore," said one student.

Before the debate, a Whig-Clio officer apologized for the stringent limitations on audience and press and said, "I just don't want to take any responsibility or blame for those decisions."

That appeared to be the general attitude of all concerned, and the issue of free speech and the First Amendment is still an open one at Princeton.

PLANNING BOARD NEXT

For Blimpie Base. Next stop for Blimpie Base Inc. of Newark which wants to install a standup food and drink counter at 25 Witherspoon Street is the Planning Board.

Last week the Borough Zoning Board upheld a ruling of the Zoning Officer, Donald Harney, that Blimpie Base had to provide seven off-street parking spaces. In asking for a reversal of his ruling, the applicant had maintained that since its luncheonette would have no seating, it did not have to provide the parking. The zoning code stipulates that parking for eating establishment be based on the number of seats.

The Planning Board will determine the number of parking spaces at its January meeting. If the Planning Board sets the number at anything above zero, the applicant will have to come back before the Zoning Board and request a waiver, since there is no off-street parking available in the area.

In another application, Dr. Valentine Dedulin, 56 Robert Road, was granted bulk variances enabling him to locate a 19-by-40-foot pool on his lot. The proposed location violated the zoning ordinance requiring pools to be set back 20 feet from any lot line.

Impasse Over Restriction. William Bunting and the board, in a continuing case, have reached an apparent impasse over his application concerning a building he owns at 16 Vandeventer Avenue.

Two months ago, the board recommended to Mayor and Council that Mr. Bunting be granted a use variance to convert 16 Vandeventer into joint occupancy: an office on the first floor, two apartments on the second and another on the third floor. However, it attached a condition.

In granting a parking variance to permit three spaces on the premises, the board ruled that two had to be located in the rear of the lot off Lincoln Court. It further ruled that Mr. Bunting must provide a suitable fence screening around the 17-by-20-foot parking area. Mr. Bunting protested that the fencing would restrict his use of the rear of his property. The lot is only 30 feet wide.

Mayor and Council subsequently sent the application back to the Zoning Board for reconsideration of the restrictions.

Last week, the board demurred. It voted to send the same motion back to Mayor and Council containing the same restrictions. Because the latter cannot divorce the restrictions from the applications, it appears that no matter what it decides, the matter will end in the courts.

Mr. Bunting is a Princeton attorney.

TOOLS ARE STOLEN

From Golf Club Garage. Assorted tools were taken from a work room and a power saw, jig saw and set of new wrenches from a small closet last week in the maintenance garage building of the Springdale Golf Club on lower Springdale Road.

Police said that an office door had been pried open. Ptl. Harry Morton investigated

GERBER Legendary BLADES

Much more than just a carving set

BS6b Set $27.50

high-speed tool steel holds a superb cutting edge longer than lesser steels... classic design blends with traditional silver or contemporary stainless patterns.

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Princeton, N.J.
Gifts shipped anywhere in the USA

Gifts Galore for the whole family!

Black & Decker Power Tools
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Stanley Tools - Elec. Heaters
Satellite Bird Feeders
and Bird Seed
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URKEN'S
"Urken's Has Everything."
27 Witherspoon St. 924-3076

And it comes out here.

THE EPI MODEL 100
A new entry in the loudspeaker field.
Many people like us better than what's going around.*
And it comes out here:

* "EPI is a new name to add to the list of speaker manufacturers. And the Model 100 certainly is a fine opening number ... If the performance of the Model 100 is representative of the others, as it probably is, then we can look forward to a popular new line of speakers. It puts out surprisingly big sound... with exceptionally fine dispersion and excellent transient response...and ranks high on our list of bookshelf speakers."
AUDIO, May '70

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New Jersey's Largest Hi-Fidelity Showroom
Montgomery Center Rocky Hill, N.J.
Route 206 - ½ mile north of Pr. Airport
921-3440
Holiday Hours:
Mon-Fri 10 am to 9 pm
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Luck Comes at Any Age. . .

and on this occasion we congratulate John Shaffer, the 8 month old winner of an AMF 10 speed bicycle given away on the occasion of our Grand Opening Saturday, December 1.

At THE DECOR SHOP we have something for everyone's creative needs. We carry a wide selection of paints, wallpaper, artist supplies, and carpeting.

Stop in during our opening celebrations and register for our special gift certificate that will enable the winner to re-decorate up to 3 rooms. KIDS—stop in and register for our Peacock Coloring Contest.

WE SELL PAINT AND WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR!

THE DECOR SHOP
Rt 206 North
(Grand Union Shopping Center)
924-5085

PULLING FOR THE CANAL: Three mayors from municipalities near the Delaware-Raritan Canal try out a canoe launched from Kingston's Canal Park. They are Robert Cawley of Princeton Borough, aft, Gail Anglada of Millstone, and Jay Bleiman of Princeton Township, fore. Nine officials, including these mayors, met in Kingston to try to stimulate public interest in the historic canal.

(Al Porter Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

CANAL PROGRAM BEGUN. **To Acquaint Public.** Officials of nine boroughs and townships bordering the Delaware Raritan Canal have launched an educational program to promote public knowledge about the historic canal area. The program, which includes a 15-minute, multi-media report on the flora and fauna along the waterway's tow path and a land use survey of the canal's environs, has thus far been funded largely by a Ford Foundation grant to the municipalities.

Mayors, councilmen, and environmental officers of the nine municipalities have also discussed plans for increasing public utilization of the canal with representatives of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition, an organization of civic, historical, and environmental groups that is administering the educational program for the municipalities.

studies made by the Coalition have been furnished to the state's Joint Legislative Study Committee on the Delaware-Raritan Canal, which will issue its report soon. Information materials for public distribution are also being prepared.

Copies of the multi-media report, made on behalf of the Coalition by James Moise of the Franklin Conservation Club, are available to interested organizations.

Delaware Township was represented by Mayor Howard Sample and Ronald Bond of the Environmental Commission. Franklin's Councilman-at-Large Richard Messner was accompanied by Stephen Decter of the Environmental Commission. Robert Patterson and Harry Berchtold spoke for Hopewell's Environmental Commission and Planning Board.

All Present. Millstone's Mayor Gail Anglada appeared with Barbara Harris from the Environmental Commission. Mayor Gerald Dowdren of Montgomery was also in attendance. The Princeton participants included Mayors Jay Bleiman and Robert Cawley of the Township and Borough, as well as Denyse Reid of the Township's Environmental Commission. Anne Kruger of South Brunswick and Susan Graham of West Windsor represented their Environmental Commissions.

BOARD POSITIONS OPEN **In West Windsor.** Five positions will be open on the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School Board when the February elections come around.

Deane Bornheimer, now in the second year of his second term on the board, is resigning because of the demands of a new job and John Versnel is resigning because he was just elected to Plainsboro Township Committee.

Board members whose terms will expire are Robert Prigge, Richard Snedeker and William Watt. Mr. Snedeker and Dr. Watt have announced that they will run again. Mr.

Continued on next page

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VALUABLE COUPON

IDEAL

TWO CUSHION REBOUND® GAME

SAVE 50¢

Reg $6.47 Only $5.97 WITH THIS COUPON

Fast-moving for 2 players or 2 teams. Bank, angle and trick shots rebound against cushions.

COUPON GOOD UNTIL DEC. 10, '73

Woolworth

VALUABLE COUPON

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE GAME! MONOPOLY®

SAVE 63¢

Reg $3.96 $3.33 WITH THIS COUPON

Make your fortune in real estate. Also go to jail, do not pass go, do not collect $200.

COUPON GOOD UNTIL DEC. 10, '73

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Battleship® Strategy game

$4.23

Sink all of your opponent's ships. Complete with two plastic fields of action, battleships and strategy pins.

Masterpiece® Auction game shows good taste

$4.67

Go to an auction of masterpieces outwit other bidders. Full of suspense. Save now!

Get the "Ants In The Pants" What a game!

$2.97

Complete with ants and the pants. At word "go", try to flip ants into the pants. Get 'em all in!

Scrabble® Word game

$3.97

The original crossword game. Four players contend to make words, crossword puzzle style. Be sure to have a dictionary handy. Great!

SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION AND BIG VALUES!

It takes all sorts.

And we've got them. For all sorts of customers.

Watches that tick with jeweled-lever movements, watches that hum with tuning fork accuracy, transistorized watches, and even the newest quartz crystal.

We've got calendars, deep sea, automatics, chronographs, date and day, world timers, 2 time-zones, diamonds, wrist alarms, even braille.

Watches from stainless steel to 18K solid gold, including high fashion designer models.

Watches in all fashions for both men and women at all prices from $10.95 to $2,500.

And clocks in all fashions, from antique to digital and electronic. At prices from $6.95 to $250.

We didn't leave anyone out. And neither should you.

Accutron Bulova Caravelle Dior Accuquartz and Clocks

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Jeweler - Watchmaker

Sterling By All Major Companies

Engraving Done On Premises While You Wait

45 W. Broad St. Hopewell, N.J. 466-0447

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Prigge has not yet decided.

West Windsor voters will choose four board members and Plainsboro voters will elect one.

FACILITIES ADEQUATE

No Major Expansion at Hospital, despite a projected 30 per cent growth in population, health care needs in the Princeton area can be met through 1985 without "major" expansion of Princeton Medical Center facilities.

That prediction, by Dr. Frank L. Barham, highlighted The Center's second annual report to former trustees during a dinner meeting at Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road. More than 50 former officials of the Center heard Dr. Barham base his prediction on a Medical Center program which has reduced an average hospital stay by nearly a day since 1970.

"This year," Dr. Barham told trustees, "we anticipate an average length of stay could be as low as 5.4 days, significantly below the level expected from a hospital our size and well below the state average. "By 1985," he added, "that average conceivably could be reduced to five days, resulting in greater utilization of existing hospital beds and significant cost controls for the patient."

Dr. Barham, utilization review officer for The Medical Center, was one of five speakers to brief former trustees on present and future plans of the health care facility. Earlier, Medical Center Executive Vice President John W. Kauffman told the group present trustees are placing "high priority" on modernizing Princeton Hospital surgical and obstetrical units, as well as elements of The Center's Merwick rehabilitation and extended care unit.

Modernization, he said, has been "mandated by rapid advances in medical technology and new standards established by state and federal health care approval agencies." Mr. Kauffman also predicted anticipated national health insurance and a continuation of economic controls on the health care industry "could create major financial difficulties" for The Center "unless pending legislation is carefully developed."

Other speakers at the trustee briefing included Dr. Marvin R. Blumenthal, president of The Center's medical staff, and Dr. Charles R. Ream, chairman of the department of medicine.

The meeting was hosted by Medical Center Board President Ralph S. Mason who praised former trustees for "establishing the excellence in service and quality of care which has become The Center's continuing commitment."

BIRTH LIST

..Twenty-Two are Born. Fifteen girls and seven boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knoblock, 3379 South Broad Street, Trenton, November 25; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bashi, 30 Allwood Road, East Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Price, Box 184A, RD 2, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John Ritsko, 233B Eisenhower Street, all November 26; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, 14 Vandventer Avenue, November 27; Mr. and Mrs. George Bossow, Box 181, Dayton; and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Pierre Jr., 938 Mulherry Street, Trenton, both November 28.

Also Mr. aqnd Mrs. Gilbert L. Nelson Jr., 32 Phelps Avenue, New Brunswick; Mrs. and Mrs. William L. Porter, Federal City Road, Trenton; Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Sampson, 221B Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Skewes, 55 Sharon Road, C19, Robbinsville, all November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frenkel, Hibben 5-Q, November 30; Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, 216 Dorechester Drive, A-artment 6, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Forman, Dey Road, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, 30 Humbert Street, all December 1.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Helmers, 113 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, November 26; Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack, 117 Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township, November 27; Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, 14 Farm Lane, Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Dolich, 13 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, both November 28; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wiggins, 22 Woodland Road, Jamesburg, November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Echternacht, 222 Columbia Avenue, Trenton, November 30 and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carns, 29 Clinton Street, Lambertville, December 1.

CONSULTANT TO SIGN?

..New Contract in Draft Form. Richard May, consultant for the Princeton Regional Planning Board, is reported ready to sign the new contract that would pay him $9,200 to finish work on Princeton's housing proposals.

Hans K. Sander, planning Board chairman, said this week that the board won't act in the matter until the draft of the contract has been reviewed by both Borough Council and Township Committee. It is now in the hands of both governing bodies.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

For Your Child

A beautiful Christmas with furniture designed for safety and durability.

Tables Chairs Rockers Toy Boxes

pictured: Table, cahir, Toy Box with safe rounded corners, non-toxic finish and super sturdy construction.

PRINCETON'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S DEPT. STORE
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Princeton, N.J. 924-3414

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Quilts
Unusual Needlepoint
Christmas Tree Ornaments
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PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP

35 Palmer Square West

GRAND OPENING DECEMBER 15
CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF BUSINESS AND A NEW SHOP AT PRINCETON NORTH SHOPPING CENTER

QUALITY
ARTISTRY
SERVICE

established Dec. 11, 1943

STOP IN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 and 15
and
RECEIVE ONE ROSE WITH EACH PURCHASE

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- our flowers by wire service guaranteed.

Do you know we feature cash & carry specials every day - save gas and money - our prices are very competitive.

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PRINCETON 924-2620

MARIE GRIMM, manager
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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Boneless
TOP ROUND or TOP SIRLOIN STEAK $1.79 lb.

FRESH CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS or ROASTS $1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade Gov't. Choice **STEAK SALE**
SIRLOIN $1.59 LB.
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U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS
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U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Boneless
TOP ROUND ROAST lb. $1.59

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BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb. $1.69

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
SHOULDER OR CUBE STEAK lb. $1.49

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice boneless
SHOULDERS LONDON BROIL . . $1.69

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
Top Round or Top Sirloin London Broil lb. $1.89

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Morton Cassetole
MACARONI & CHEESE 20 oz pkg 39¢

Frozen All Varieties (except ham, beef, shrimp)
MORTON DINNERS pkg. 49¢

Frozen Cut or French
Birds Eye Green Beans 9 oz pkg 25¢

Frozen Whole Niblet Cut Corn, Niblet Cream Corn, or Sweet Medium Peas Gree Giant
Vegetables 10 oz pkg 35¢

You Save More Frozen
Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Celeste
Cheese Pizza 20 oz pkg $1.49

Frozen Howard Johnson
Fried Clams 7 oz. pkg 89¢

Frozen Foodtown
Pollack Fillets lb pkg 85¢

Frozen Pound of Marble
Chock Full O Nuts Cakes 16 oz pkg 69¢

You Save More
FOODTOWN MAYONNAISE quart jar 69¢

Foodtown
LIQUID BLEACH gallon container 29¢

Assorted
SCOTT TOWELS jumbo roll 33¢

All Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE lb. can 89¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Grade AA
LAND O LAKES BUTTER 1 lb quartets 99¢

Blue Bonnet
REGULAR MARGARINE 1 lb quartets 39¢

Royal Dairy
Orange Juice ½ gal cont 59¢

Caraway, Gouda or Baby Edam
May-Bud Cheese 7 oz pkg 79¢

Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls 8 oz. pkg 39¢

Rich's
Whip Topping 10 oz 49¢

Large
Brillo Soap Pads 10 in box 19¢

Meat, Meatless, Mushroom & Marinara
Prince Spaghettti Sauce pint jar 35¢

Assorted
Rice-A-Roni 3-8 oz pkgs $1

You Save More
Prince No. 14 Lasagna lb pkg 49¢

Plain or with Raisins and Dates
Quaker 100% Natural Cereal lb pkg 69¢

Tomato
Campbells Soup 10¾ oz can 12¢

With Vitamin C (12 oz. cans) Vitz
Cola Soda 6 pack 59¢

Kjeldsen Imported Butter
Cookies lb can $1.99

Regular or Diet Hoffman
Canned Soda 12 oz can 10¢

Three Bean or Vegetable Hanover
Salads 17 oz jar 49¢

Nuhouse Dark Sweet
Cherries 3-lb cans $1

STORE HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9 am til 6 pm Thurs 9 am til 9 pm, Fri 9 am til 8 pm Closed all day Sunday

Prices effective thru Saturday December 8 only
Not responsible for typographical errors.

VALUABLE COUPON
Coffee With This Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE 2 lb can $1.59
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarkets
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 8 only. Mtr. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Dish
JOY DETERGENT 32 oz. container 59¢
Coupon good at Davidson's SUPERMARKET
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 8 only. Mtr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Fabric Softener
DOWNY 33 oz. container 69¢
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 8 only. Mtr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON
Dry Bleach With This Coupon
CLOROX 11 81 oz. king size bottle 89¢
Coupon good at Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 8 only. Mtr. Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
Spray With This Coupon
SURE DEODORANT 8 oz. aerosol can 79¢
Coupon good at Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 8 only. Mtr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON
Spray Cleaner With This Coupon
FORMULA "409" 22 oz. container 49¢
Coupon good at Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 8 only. Mtr. Cpn.

Produce Savings

Fancy Snow White
CAULIFLOWER 59¢ head

Florida Thin Skinned
TANGERINES 10 for 59¢

Washington Red
DELICIOUS APPLES . . . . . 3 lbs $1

Fancy
ANJOU PEARS . . . . . 3 lbs $1

Hard
RIPE TOMATOES . . . . . 3 in cart. 39¢

Fresh
WASHED SPINACH. . . . . cello 39¢

HOME DECOR
Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades
Princeton Shopping Center
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Stay 'n Style
Beauty Salon
OLD MILL SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
(opp. Pennington Markell)
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for someone to carpet or resurface your floors?
TRY US

We carry a complete line of carpeting including Lees, Bigelow, Magee and Monarch.

A complete line of vinly floor covering : Armstrong Solarian, Amtico. Congoleum and GAF.

FEATURING FANCY FREE
A cushion vinly floor covering with matching and co-ordinating vinyl wallpaper and fabric.

REGENT
Floor Covering & Carpet
Pennington Square Shopping Center
Route 31, Pennington 737-2466
Just North of Pennington Markel
Open 9 to 5,
Thurs. & Fri. Eves 'til 9

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ESPECIALLY AT CHRISTMAS
New and exciting merchandise carefully chosen from around the world. This year come in early and see all the wonderful special things for Christmas giving.

Our PRE-HOLIDAY CANDLE SALE continues...Less than ½ regular price.

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, December 6

10:45 a.m.: Lecture; "Transcendental Meditation and Women;" New Jersey National Bank of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: Professional Roster meeting; Joan Hill, Director of Civil Rights Commission; 91 Prospect Avenue.

1 p.m.: Back-to-School luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; for reservations, call 924-2404.

7:30 p.m.: PJ &B Players; Rodgers and Hammerstein, "Carousel;" McCarter Theater; also Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m. Lecture; "History--or Anthropology--of Art," George Kuhler; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m Princeton Inn Theater; "The Children's House," Lillian Hellman; P.I.C. Theater, reservations 452-6094; also Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.; Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols; Princeton University Chapel; reception follows in Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Lecture; "The Environment Energy Crisis;" Stewart Udall; Whig Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; Shakespeare, "Measure for Measure;" Murray Theatre; also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30.

Friday, December 7

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; Vasily Kandisnsky, "Open Green;" E. Lippincott, Museum Guide.

7:30 p.m.: Public skating, Baker Rink; also Sunday from 12:15 - 2:15 p.m.

8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.

8 p.m.: Ajile Dancers "Du Ewa" ("Black Beauty") show; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon. (Also Saturday, same time).

8 p.m.: Musical; Student Production, "West Side Story;" The Playhouse, Westminister Choir College; also Saturday.

8 p.m.: Coffeehouse Concert; "Cafe Ole;" Trinidad Music Workshop; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8:30 p.m.: Melpomene Drama Society; Euripides, "Medea;; in ancient Greek; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m. Friends of Music Concert; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan Society; "Once Upon a Maltress;" 185 Nassau Street; also Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30.

Saturday, December 8

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Registration West Windsor boys basketball; ages 13 through high school, Dutch Neck School.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Ajile Bazaar; sale of African, Latin crafts; demonstration and teaching of dances; Princeton Youth Center.

1 pm: Track; Princeton vs. St. John;s, Navy and Temple; Jadwin Gym.

2 p.m.: Gymnastics; Princeton vs. Queensboro C.C. and Trenton State; Dillon Gym.

2 p.m.: Fencing; Princeton vs. Alumni; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Boston University; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Villanova; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Musical Alta; 10 McCosh

11 p.m.: Christmas Arch-Sing; the Princeton Footnotes; Blair Arch.

Sunday, December 9

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Health Screening for Senior Citizens; Princeton Medical Center.

2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Open house; Orientalia for sale and on display; Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Judd, 6 Queeston Place.

3 p.m. Christmas Vesper Service; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Dominical Chamber Music Series; Princeton Inn College.

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Bach, "Christmas Oratorio;" All Saints' Church.

7 p.m.: Gospel Revival; Gospel Train, Spiritual Knights, Heavenee-Ettes, Trenton State Choir, and Princeton spiritual group; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, December 10

1:30 - 3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church; Vandeventer Street entrance; also Wednesday and Friday.

5 p.m.: Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library; 65 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Women and girls gym night, Dutch Neck School; West Windsor Recreation Committee; 799-0052.

Tuesday, December 11

4:30 p.m.: Lecture-Discussion; "One Man's Experience in Alternative Education;" John Handy, Headmaster, Stowe Preparatory School; Room C225; Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Rutgers; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Family Movies; "The Nutcracker;" Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Faculty Recital Series; Daniel Pratt, baritone; Westminister Choir College Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Citizens Advisory Council on Housing; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, ::Comets and the Origins of the Universe;" Professor Thomas Gold, Director of Cornell University Center for Radio Physics and Space Center; McCosh 10.

Wednesday, December 12

5 p.m.: Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Environmental Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Army; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Gay Alliance of Princeton; weekly meeting; Tower Room, 1879 Hall Washington Road at Prospect Avenue.

Thursday, December 13

10:15 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Tuesdays.

1 p.m.: Back to school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; call 924-2404, for reservations.

8 p.m.; President's Series; Rita Bouboulidi, pianist, Beethoven sonatas; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Cercle Francais; Andre Maman, "The Political Trend in Contemporary France;" Faculty Lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

MAN IS COMMITTED ..To Trenton Hospital. William Blackburn, 48, no known address, who has been arrested 14 times in the past several months by police for being drunk and disorderly and molesting and interferring, has been committed to Trenton State Hospital for a week.

Blackburn was sent to the hospital after a psychiatric examination at the Princeton Medical Center following two more episodes last week.

Last Wednesday evening, police responded to a call that Blackburn was creating a disturbance at PJs Pancake House on Nassau Street. The manager signed a complaint summons charging Blackburn with being drunk and disorderly.

Less than two and a half hours later, police received six calls that Blackburn was drunk and disorderly on Witherspoon Street. He was placed under arrest by Ptl. Victor Fasanella and taken to police headquarters, where he continued to create a disturbance. Police then took him to the Medical Center.

MEAL SERVICE EXPANDS into East Windsor. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, working with the Princeton Meals on Wheels Committee and the East Windsor Woman's Club, has announced expanded service of the meals program into East Windsor-Hightstown area.

The new branch has received donations from the Soroptomist Club of Princeton and the Hightstown-South Brunswick Rotary Club to help defray costs. Also, RCA's Astro Division has made available hot meals from the plant cafeteria and Astro has donated thermal trays to ensure that meals arrive hot at a client's home.

Those needing meals delivered to their homes should call the Red Cross at 924-2404 week days from 9 to 4. Two meals a day are served to shut-ins, or convalescents, or the elderly handicapped.

Volunteers are also needed for the program. Anyone wishing to help should also call the Red Cross number. Mrs. Renee Reilly is coordinator of the volunteers.

Continued on next page

Why walk to a bank every single week to deposit a dollar or more in a coupon-happy Christmas Account.

You can save for Christmas giving the smart way at your nearest Princeton Bank office by opening your very own Special Christmas Savings Passbook Account.

There are NO special rules at Princeton Bank. If you miss a coupon payment one week with the ordinary Christmas plan, you can lose all interest promised. You can lose the little coupon book and have no record of payments made. Most Christmas plans offer interest only if completed over fifty weeks. That means that you get about 2 cents a week for the trouble of walking to a bank to add a dollar.

Not so at your Princeton Bank-where you make your own Christmas Savings Account - for any amount you name and get all the benefits, including interest. If you miss a week, you can make it up anytime. If you need your money you can have it and not wait until next December. There are no coupons to bother with. You can deposit more than your usual amount if you wish. You make the rules and deposit the dollar amount you want to put aside for next Christmas with a Princeton Bank Special Christmas Passbook Savings Account. And you can use the same special account for planned saving for any other purpose as well.

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From a Craftsman, with Love and Skill

CRAFTSMAN: Redmond Merrow hes feshioned, by hand, dozens of these antique minietures. He uses jeweler's tools end e fine eye.

Tiny drawers that really pull, an incredibly delicate Queen Anne leg turned to perfection and just two inches long, a Windsor chair with spindles thinner than a toothpick. . . .

Miniature furniture carved and assembled by Redmond Marrow has been on display this fall at the Princeton Historical Society, but the charming little pieces have been familiar to Princeton residents ever since Mr. Marrow began creating them a dozen years ago. His favoirte, a chest-on-chest, was carved to be auctioned off as a fund-raiser for Trinity Church. Mr. Marrow is sexton at Trinity.

"It's the grace and character of this furniture," he says softly, as he looks with an affectionate eye over the little chairs, chests and tables arranged in the Historical Society's exhibit, "I love antiques! You don't see anything now that's comparable. . . .!

tle confides, with a gentle chuckle, that he began carving because his wife liked antiques so much and had just bought a miniature chest. Perhaps, he suggested to her, their house would hold more antiques if the pieces were REALLY small.

Princeton Copies. Many of the Marrow miniatures are copies of furniture around Princeton.

"You see that bench? It was in Dr. Rampona's waiting room. I made a sketch and reproduced it. One inch to one foot—that's the scale of all my furniture."

One Princeton resident asked him to make a miniature of the family's Seth Thomas grandfather's clock. It's one of the few Marrow pieces—maybe the only one—that doesn't "work". Its face is wrist-watch size.

"Now, that picture-frame-mirror is a copy of one in a Princeton home, too," he says, "and I used really old glass for the mirror."

An unusual Windsor-style chair is one in which the craftsman takes great pride.

"I saw the original in New port, and I made my measurements and a sketch. You notice those arms? They are shorter than in most chairs. And it looks like a Shaker piece, but I don't think it is—see those back spindles? Up near the top, they are bent at an angle. They're thinner than a toothpick!"

All Together. To show how he assembles the furniture, Mr. Marrow has made a dough-tray, leaving it unfinished to show the dowel-like ends of the round maple toothpicks and the way he uses glue.

Wood is "whatever they use in cigar-boxes!", or, occasionally, pine. The Queen Anne lowboy is mahogany, and at first Mr. Marrow used mahogany almost entirely, but now he finds it too hard to

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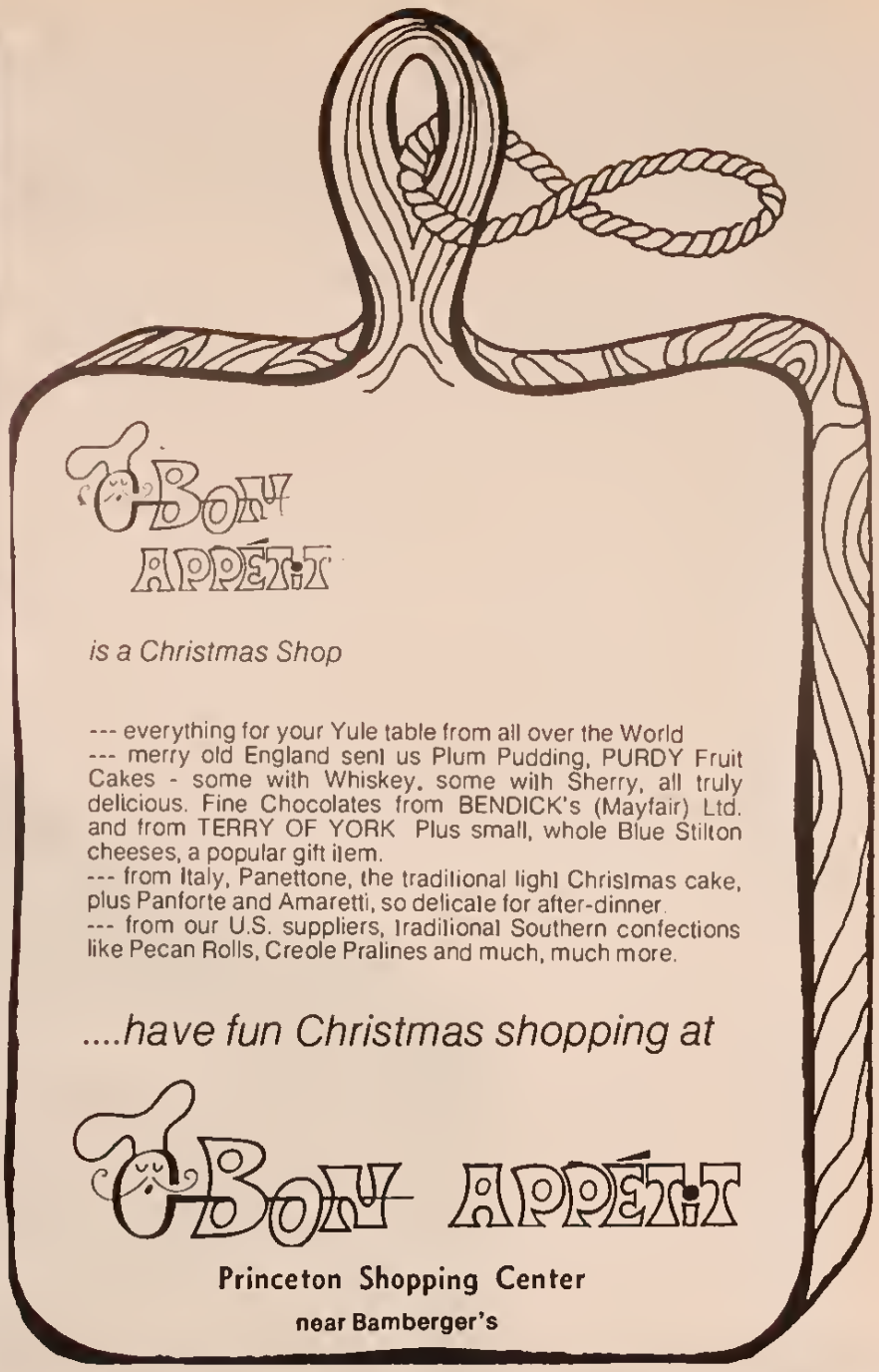

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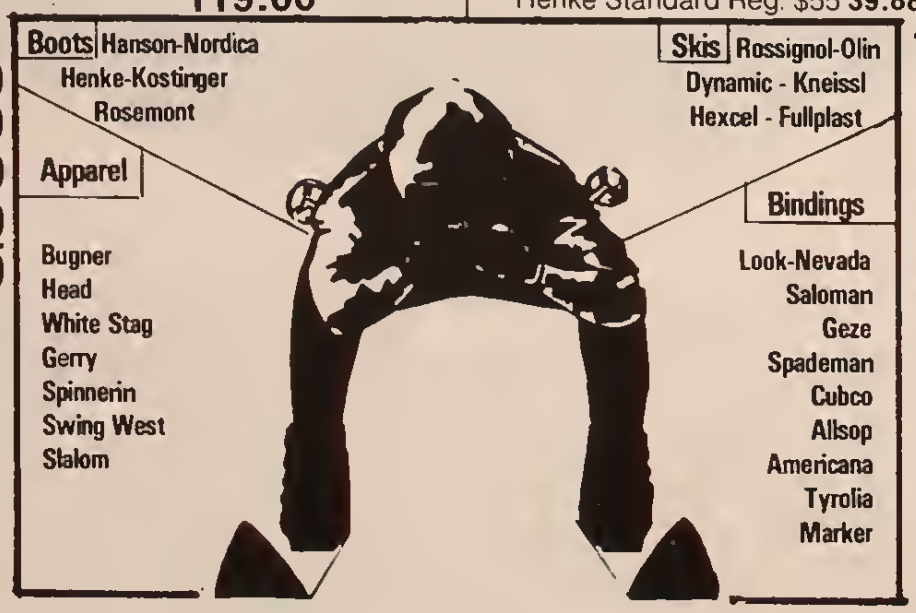

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

work. He has sometimes taken a plank from the seasoned wood in an old, discarded piece of furniture, sawing, planing and sanding it to a thickness of one-eighth inch, two to six feet long.

The basic tool is an Exacto knife to make the first, rough cuts. Mr. Marrow has over half a dozen "very small saws;" four planes, including a one and one-half-incher, a set of jeweler's files, and drills that start with a microscopic one-sixty-fourth inch, and range all the way up to a gigantic quarter-inch grandfather.

"The sixty-fourth-incher I use for making keyholes, then I enlarge them with a jeweler's file. Most of my work is with these files. Some are round, some square, or half-round. Some are thinner than the lead in a pencil."

For the "brass pulls on a highboy or chest-on-chest, he uses bent copper wire with a gold-painted template. He took a half-inch hinge and cut it in two for the leaf of a drop-leaf table. The chair-table is really hinged, too, and the table part drops down just the way it does in a standard old piece. One drop-leaf has a support which is invisible, but the craftsman insisted on glueing it carefully in its proper place.

Tiny, Tiny. Probably the smallest Marrow piece is a curved-top trunk. It measures one and one-half by two inches. Mr. Marrow cut, pieced and angled the top to make the authentic arching curve.

Just for variety—there is a four-inch violin whose bow is strung with real horse-hair from an old bow. And an upholstered English club-foot chair. Upholstery is a different technique, Mr. Marrow has found—"I need practice."

A few years ago, the Marrow collection was displayed at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore—Mr. Marrow is a native of Baltimore—and many individual pieces are in Princeton homes.

"Time is no factor for me in making this furniture," Mr. Marrow smiles, "if a leg or a spindle breaks just as I'm about finished—and that often happens—why, I start again with renewed vigor. It's the satisfaction I get that's important."

WOMEN'S GYM STARTED

In Witherspoon School. Women in Princeton have the opportunity to use John Witherspoon School Gymnasium on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Princeton Recreation Department is offering a supervised program of volleyball, basketball, badminton and ping pong. Entrance is through the door adjacent to the rear parking lot.

CRAFTS WORKSHOP SET

With Holiday Theme. The Princeton Jewish Center is presenting its annual arts and crafts workshop on Wednesday, December 12, from 7:30 to 9. Eva Kaplan, art director of the workshop this year, said, that it will be "family-oriented" and the crafts will be new for the holiday season. One of these crafts will be a calendar wall-hanging marking off the days to Chanukah with a surprise for each day.

Eva Kaplan, who has taught art to every age group and who holds degrees from Hunter College and New York University, currently teaches creative arts in the Jewish Community Center of Greater Trenton. Her students just ended an extensive art exhibit in the Trenton Museum.

Materials for the wall-hanging and other art projects will be covered in the $1.50 admission ($2.50 for non-members), but everyone is urged to bring scissors. Please leave very young children at home.

The event is being organized by Manuela Bornstein and Beverly Beer of the Women's Division of the Jewish Center. For further information call 799-2286 or 924-5493.

NO SEXISM

In Industrial Ed. Courses once thought of as "For Boys Only" are now attracting girl students to Princeton High's Industrial Education Department. One teacher reports 27 girls enrolled in the five classes he teaches.

Metal, Power Mechanics, Woodworking, Crafts, Mechanical Drawing and Electronics all have girl students, according to Richard Wood, chairman of the Industrial Education Department.

More and more girls are expected to sign up for these courses, Mr. Wood says. One course, now given in the Princeton Adult School, called "Fix-it," includes plumbing, wallpapering and painting in its curriculum. School officials say it is the kind of non-vocational course that may be added to PHS for both boy and girl students who simply want to be more skilled in everyday tasks.

FROM LONG AGO

Medieval Christmas Music. Christmas motets of the 15th and 16th century, medieval English carols, dances for krummhorns and recorders will be heard on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus.

The performance will be given by "Musica Alta," under the direction of Robert Moreen, and sponsored by The Friends of Music. This will be the second concert this season for the group, whose popularity has outgrown the rehearsal room in Woolworth Center and it has been moved to the larger 10 McCosh Hall. Members of the group are: Ann Sease-Monoyios, Soprano; Mimmi Fulmer, Mezzo-soprano; Jessie Ann Owens, Alto; David Hoekema, Tenor; Daniel Pincus, Tenor; Ric Merritt, Baritone; Michael Spence, Bass. On the Krummhorns and Recorders: Judy Linsenberg, Jessie Ann Owens, Donald Greenfield and Mark Zuckerman.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

GARDEN SHOW SET

By Hopewell Club. "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" is the theme for the Hopewell Valley Garden Club's Christmas Greens and Flower show Friday, December 7, from 2 to 8:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Hopewell.

The show will consist of 12 artistic classes, ranging from front door decorations, arrangements for the dining room table, to a punch party or a breakfast tray. Ten miniature arrangements, a class open to the public, will be on display. Juniors will be represented in two classes.

The horticultural division will consist of three sections, the Ilex, the Broadleaf Evergreen and the Narrow Leaf Evergreen.

An arrangement courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen of Allen's Flowers will greet visitors as they enter. Berried shrubs to attract birds to the garden will be exhibited by Roy Kersey, the television gardener.

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MAILBOX

Discrimination Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

(Following is a letter sent to David Cromwell of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.)

The First Aid and Rescue Squad of Princeton does a very exemplary job and is one in which all the citizens in our community take pride. And many of us contribute funds for maintaining its high-quality work. Therefore, it seems a shame that the First Aid and Rescue Squad cannot see its way clear to open up its membership to women and thereby risks the loss of an opportunity to improve its service.

According to a Borough Council member, there is only one man who is available on call during the day. He and he alone bears the responsibility for daytime emergencies. The other members are out of town at their places of employment. If this is indeed the case, it would seem only sensible that the Squad be trying its hardest to improve this inadequate coverage.

It is actually incumbent upon them to tap all available resources of those very people who are in town all day and who are willing and able to assist in this important public service. Since many more women than men remain in town, it stands to reason that they may indeed be the ones to increase the Squad's effectiveness.

Anna Lewis is one young woman in particular who has expressed a sincere desire to serve Princeton in this way. Should she be denied this right purely on the grounds that she is a woman and that the Squad would find it difficult to physically accommodate her? Surely, it would not be so difficult to add an additional bathroom or partition off a segment of a room if the question of public modesty is involved. This would be only a fleeting inconvenience at best.

It is much more damaging to the Squad's operation and reputation to refuse to use all the available natural resources of our town. There are many women, some well-trained in nursing, for example, who would be encouraged to volunteer their time and talents. Also, when you go to the high school to recruit only male cadets, you are only intensifying the sexist stereotyping that the school, community and government are trying to eradicate.

Therefore, I urge you to take the best interests of Princeton to heart. Drop your legal action. Accept Anna Lewis as a member. Open up your ranks to all qualified citizens. It's the only rational, decent, and affirmative action you can take—in this, the last quarter of the 20th century.

MS. LAURA GOLDRELD
40 Leabrook Lane

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent by the Joint Commission on Civil Rights to the First Aid and Rescue Squad, with copies to Mayors Cawley and Bleiman. We urge all citizens of our community who are opposed to discrimination for whatever reason to express those feelings by letters to the Squad.

This is in reference to Miss Anna Lewis' application for membership in the First Aid Squad which has been pending for about a year.

We find it difficult to understand the delay in admitting her to membership. As you know, Miss Lewis is fully qualified having successfully completed many courses in First Aid at the Red Cross and the YWCA. What stands in her way, of course, is her sex.

There is ample precedent for women on First Aid Squads. For example, Allentown, Cranbury, Kendall Park and West Windsor have women on their squads. We are not aware of any disasters

Continued on next page

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AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE W H MOTORS, Inc 20 Arctic Pkwy., Ewing Twp (20 mins from Princeton) 883 9400

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen—BMW—Peugeot Rte 1 Lawr Twp (local call) 883 4200

B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer" 1641 No Olden Ave. Tren. (local call) 883 2222

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service. Colonial Cadillac, Inc. 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren Sales 883-3500, Service 883-4220 (local calls)

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No Brunswick (201) 249 4545

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. PRINCE CHEVROLET—20 years of quality service Route 206, Princeton. 924 3350

FRITZ'S · BMW & DATSUN auth. dlr Sales, service, parts Used cars 25 yrs experience 1271 85 East State, Trenton. 392-7079

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011.

JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, service; parts; accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc 2635 S Broad, Tren 888 1800

Continued on Next Column

Auto Dealers:

Continued from Column at Left

LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars Rtes 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min from Prn.) 298 4740

MERCEDEZ-BENZ Auth. Sales & Service Murphy & Davison, Inc U.S 9 at Circle Freehold (25 mins from Princeton) 201 462 5300

ARTHUR J TURNEY MOTOR CO. Auth Sales & Service DODGE. Monaco—Polara—Coronet—Dart—255 Nassau St., Princeton 924 5454

Automatic Transmission Repair:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brnswk 201 828 1141

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re built and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394 5381

Auto Radios & Stereo

CAR STEREO WORLD Sales—Service—Installation PANASONIC & Other Famous Brands 1681 Princeton Ave., Tren 392-4222

Auto Rentals & Leasing:

KEATS FORD — Rent a new car or truck; any make or model. 1751 North Olden Avenue Extension, Trenton (local call) 883 3400

Auto Repairs & Service:

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 10 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882 1333.

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash Rd. Prn 452 9876.

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Prn. 924 3295.

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288

Bakeries:

THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries Special cakes on order Princeton Shopping Center 924 0352

EDDIE'S DeLuxe Donuts & Coffee Shops. Deliver Princeton area daily; wholesale & retail. CATERING Trenton 392 4456

Beauty Salons:

CHELSEA CRIMPERS Scientific approach to Hair Care by REDKEN Individualized styling 14 Spring St., Prn 924-1824

HOUSE OF ATHENS Complete Beauty Services. Kingston Mall, Route 27, Kingston, 924-7579

NORWEGIAN BEAUTY & WIG MANOR Eric Patterson, Proprietor 180 Nassau, Princeton 924 2217

SALON 27 Creative & high styling fashions Gift Certificates. Kendall Park Shop. Ctr (Rte. 27) Kendall Park (local) 201 297 3218

TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY MANOR Preferred by Particular Women 69 Palmer Square West Princeton 924 3983

Bedding:

DIXIE FOAM MATTRESS CO. Quality at Factory Prices!!! Route 571, Roosevelt (15 min. from Princeton. 443 4646

Bicycle Sales & Service:

CONTE'S Seven Spokes Bicycle Shops Raleigh Sts & Serv, access., repairs on all other makes Highstn 169 Mercer St 448-1271 Trent 1712 So Olden Av 888-1288

SPORTS 'N THINGS Montgomery Shop Ctr., Prn. 924-8162

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth dealer All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee Expert repairs on all makes 24 Witherspoon, Prn 924-3715

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte 31, Pengtn. (local) 737-2862

Book Stores:

QUADRANT BOOK SHOP Large selection discount prices! Bought & sold, open daily & eves 195 Nassau, Prn 924 2326

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books Prints. 12 Nassau St., Prn (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Tren 393-6119 (20 min. from Princeton)

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions and patios Swimming pools Route 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201—359 3000

Continued in Next Column

Building Contractors:

Continued from Column at Left

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBORUGH BLDRS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; life 924 2630 or 259 7870.

TOTH, M. R. CONSTRUCTION Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling Cranbury 448 9045

VERNON & MAKEFIELD — The complete Home Building & Improvement Service 1101B State Rd., Princeton 924 3180

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. — For service & quality Reading Blvd., Belle Mead Serving Princeton area (local call) 201 359 5121.

CONSUMERS Lumber & Home Center Everything for your home decorating needs Route 206 North, Hillsboro. 201—725 0251

Burglar Alarm Systems:

GMP SCIENTIFIC CORP. Alarm Systems Installed or Do-It-Yourself. Free Estimate. Tren. 695 5444.

Cabinet Makers:

M F. MAINS Cabinets. Kitchens remodeled, formica work; cornices & bookcases; millwork, unfinished furn. stocked U.S 1 Prn 452-2566.

Canoe Sales & Rentals:

GRUMMAN & OLD TOWN CANOES sold, rented Take anywhere $8 a day; $15 wk ends Del. River maps $1.05. Pedal boats on canal Abbott's Canoe Rental Route 29, Titusville (local call) 737 3446

Carpenters:

E.M.R. HOME SERVICE CO. Home repairs, (local) 201-359-4565

HOLCOMBE, RUSSELL W. Custom construction; additions; repairs & alterations. Blawenburg Rd., Hopewell (local call) 466-0264

Carpet Dealers:

OLDEN CARPET — Ten thousand yards in stock Factory direct—save 40-80 per cent 1628 No Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872

RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-9292

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties, lawn parties' Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

Children's Wear Shops:

CHILDREN'S HOUR Boys' and Girls' Clothing — Infants to size 14. Montgomery Ctr., Rte 206, Prn. 924-9700. Twin Rivers Center, Route 33, E. Windsor 443 1050.

THE SECRET GARDEN Fields of fashion for boys & girls Rte. 31, Pennytown, Pennington, (local call) 466 2686

YOUNG AGES OF PRINCETON Infants to size 14 Boys & Girls, clothing & access. Princeton Shop Ctr 924-2442

Cleaning: Office & Home:

DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. General cleaning

WINDOWS—walls—floors—furniture—rugs 443-1970

Cosmetics:

LoVue By Shaklee, Consultants
John Giles 924-0639
Phillips V C. Blakeman 921-6341
Anna Napholz 466-0806
Mrs Frederic A Todd 737-2113

VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS Helen Morrison, Distr Prestige line of cosmetics. Skin care. By appt. (local call) 466-2240.

Department Stores:

S. B. HARRIS DEPT. STORE Wearing apparel for men women & children. 32 34 Witherspoon St Princeton. 924-2491

Dog Grooming:

SD. BRUNSWICK KENNELS—Call for directions 201—329-2117 (local)

THE CURRY CORNER Dog Grooming—All Breeds By appointment only 114 Witherspoon, Prn 924-3444

PARKE PET SHOP 2220 S Broad, Tren 888 0303

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

APPLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP Route 130, Windsor 448-0658

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns Pike, Tren (local call) 882 7873.

JOSEPH DUVAL Custom Designs: we do our own work—start to finish! Interior Decorating 33 W. Broad, Hopewell (local) 466-0061

Driving Schools:

A. TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL
- Special Care to the Nervous
- Call Now for Free Booklet!

587-1600
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Electrical Contractors:

HAHN ELEC. CONTRACTING (formerly Art's Elec Contracting). Free estimates on electrical wiring capacity and safety N J Lic 4419 Griggstown (local) 201—359 4240

N W MAUL & SON INC. Rt 130, Dayton Power & light installation; maint., repair Residential; industrial (local call) 201 329-4656

Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES For the best, temporary help 2936 Bruns Pike U S. 1 Lawr Twp. (local call—10 min. from prn.) 883 5572.

LADDER PERSONNEL AGENCY A Complete Service Agency for Science & Business. 2663 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 587-7300

Excavating Contractors:

S & T Excavating Contractors, Inc. Complete septic systems installed, spec in bulldozing & front end loading Rte 1 Mon Jctn (local) 201—329 2477
Bill Sponholtz 466-3032
Bud Towne 896-0333

WINDSOR EXCAVATING—Trenching Contract'r E. Windsor 443-3558

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Bkrs Bsn Rd Lawrvl. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated, 14-year termite warranty 799-1300

Fabric Shops:

APPLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP Route 130, Windsor 448 0658

feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924 0134.

Fencing Contractors:

BOB WHITE FENCE CO. Chain link & all types of wooden fences Free estimates Pennington, (local call) 737-1329

GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty 1535 Pennington Rd Trenton. (local call) 882-1895

Fire Protection:

GMP SCIENTIFIC CORP. Alarm Systems Installed or Do-It Yourself Free estimate Tren 695 5444

Fireplace Accessories:

WATKINS STOVE Screens, glass custom & stock sizes; andirons; tools; grates, baskets; log hoops, etc Prefab fireplaces 170 S Broad, Tren. 394 5404

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood; fresh eggs, poultry Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese Wholesale & retail Prompt free delivery Prn Shop Ctr 924-0072

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls—Ceramics—Carpeting Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min from Prn.) 392 2300

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS Flowers with a Flair. Gifts Free delivery in Princeton area 43 W Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515

ANDERSON'S GREENHOUSE Cut flowers, plants, Xmas wreaths, trees & plants Open 7 days. Cranbury Rd, Prn Jctn (local) 799-1241

CUNNINGHAMS' Nursery & Greenhouses. Quality plants, flowers & nursery stock. Rte. 518 (Hopwl Lambrtvl Rd.) (local call) 737-2086.

PRINCETON FLORIST CENTRE Flowers for all occasions Gifts Princeton Shopping Ctr Princeton 921-7171

Fruit Baskets:

A & M FRUIT—in the Food Mart Fresh fruit & produce Fancy fruit baskets Delivery in Prn. area 20 Witherspoon, Prn 924-2972

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141

Furniture Dealers:

ALTERNATIVES — WATERBEDS Yucatan Hammocks; Creative Furniture & Much Much More 3 Spring, Prn. 924-5011 or 799-2679

Continued in Next Column

Only

business people can advertise in this partial Classified Register

Who

—in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,

Satisfy

Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

CONSUMER BUREAU —your local Consumer Information Bank

Founded 1967 924-0338

Furniture Dealers:

Continued from Column at Left

DIXIE FOAM MATTRESS CO. Convertia-Chairs & Queenverlable sofas Rt 571, Roosevelt, 443-4646.

HAMILTON HOUSE Fine Furniture 825 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq 587-0566

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A I D Design Service 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924 9624

Furriers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq West, Prn 924-7450

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.—Comm —Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds Construction & Demolition Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470

Garden Centers:

NURSERY DISCOUNT SALES Large selection of indoor plants. 2940 U.S. 1, Lawr Twp.—300 ft. So. of Mrs. G's (local call) 882-6939

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal 452-2401

Gift Shops:

THE CURIOSITY SHOP Unusual Gifts, Lamps, Pictures, Pine Furniture U.S 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201—359-6546

PRINCETON GIFT SHOP Unusual Fine Gifts & Xmas Cards—Jewelry—Pewter—Crystal—Music Boxes. 13 Palmer Sq West, Prn 924-0813

Glass Dealers; for Home & Auto.:

WILLIAMS GLASS CO 330 S. Broad Tren 695-1473

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

GRIGGSTOWN GENERAL STORE Spec. in Scandinavian Food; Lutefisk, Muller, Lingon, Cheeses, Candies, Reindeer Meatballs & Steaks. Canal Rd. Griggstown (local) 201—359-5970.

Haircutting; Hair Styling:

PRINCETONIAN— Since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex Haircutting International Staff 362 Nassau, Prn 924-7733.

ROBERT JOSEPH Unisex Haircutting 203 Nassau, Princeton, 924-6696
331 Pkwy Av., Tren. (local) 882-2825

Hardware Stores:

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden, paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl; Prn Shop. Ctr 924-5155.

J. J. B. HARDWARE Tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; gen'l hdwre. Free off-street parking 266 Witherspoon, Princeton. 924-5732

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

Health Food Shops:

NUTRITION CENTER—Health Foods. Organic meats, vegetables, groceries, vitamins, food supplements Open to 9 W.-Th.-Fri. Lots of parking Charge cards accepted. Warren Plaza, Rt. 130 near Hightstown 448 4885 We deliver.

SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods—Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9 St 110 No. Montgomery Tren (15 min) 392-4477

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service:

CARNEGIE MUSIC Custom Stereo & Hi-Fi systems sales & service Audio accessories, Montgomery Ctr., Route 206, Prn. 921-3440

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales serv 28 Easton Ave New Bruns 201 249-5130

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components; cabinets; tape recorders; music systems; sales & service. 1819 N Olden Ave., Tren. (local) 883-3004

Continued on next page

IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know— —AND THEY TELL — YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

CONSUMER BUREAU

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service).

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Hobby Shops:

TNE SWITCHING POINT. Specializing in model railroad equipment. Closed Mondays. 6 N. Main, Pennington (local call) 737-0330.

Home Cleaning:

DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. 443-1970

Insurance Agencies:

CAPITAL INSURANCE AGENCY
No-Fault auto insurance, easy payment plan. 39 Bradway Ave., Ewing Township (local) 882-0213
G. R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO.
Complete Insurance Service
1 Palmer Square, Princeton
924-5000

Interior Designers:

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W. Prn. 924-1670

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

CROASDALE & ENGELNART Trenton's oldest fine Jeweler. 14K jewelry & diamonds. Telephone shopping service. 9 S. Monigomery, Tren. 695-6614
GEMSTONES — JEWELRY — mineral specimens — gold & silversmithing
MORIGI
199 Nassau, Prn. 921-6456
NAROLD PAKMAN, JEWELER-WATCHMAKER—Gifts. All repairs done on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell (local call) 466-0447.
NENRY J. KALMUS Fine watches & jewelry. Gifts. Repairs on premises. 6½ Chambers, Princeton (20 Nassau St. Bldg.) 924-1363.
MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450

Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:

ARISTOCRAT KITCHENS Quaker Maid. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Hwy. 33, Mercerville 587-2400
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS—especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.
REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS—Custom kitchen cabinets & built-in cabinets for discriminating consumers. Free estimates. 30 George Oye Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-6300.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville. 924-1221
PRINCETON GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING Lawn maintenance and cutting, shrubbery; topsoil; tree removal; stockade fences; Patios. Princeton. 921-2744
RNOOD — BIRCN NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Tren. (local call) 883-3852.
VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0436

Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Red. on 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201—359-5173
NWY. 33 SPORTS—GARDEN CTR. Hwy. 33 E. of Tpk., Hstn. 448-2970
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421
OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401
PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn & garden equip. STIHL chain saws. Rte. 31, Pngtn (local) 737-0445

Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR
Free Lawn Evaluation & Estimate
Residential Commercial Industrial
Princeton 921-3636

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dlrs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG
Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777
HAMILTON HOUSE Fine Furniture 825 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-0566

Lightning Protection:

ABC LIGHTNING ROD CO. Complete protection for home-church-school-farm-industry. 902 Genesee, Trenl 695-5518 or 695-0237.
RHEA LIGHTNING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service. Home—Church—Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656

Linens; Linen Shops:

THE LINEN CLOSET (Discount Prices) Sheets, blankets, towels, spreads, tablecloths, bath rugs, curtains, pillows etc. Rtes. 27 & 518 Jct., Prn. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201-297-6212 (local call).

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273
COMMUNITY LIQUORS — Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750
VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0836
WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SNOP — The finest in leather goods
Palmer Square
Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whlsl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN—Quality men's clothes for less—save up to 60 per cent. Rtes. 27 and 518 Jct., Prn. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201-297-6140 (local call)
PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0704

Milk & Dairy Products:

DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Hstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

NWY. 33 Sports & Garden Center. HONDA cycles. State Highway 33, Hightstown. 448-2970
K & R PERFORMANCE CYCLES
"The Girl Bike Shop"
HODAKA—CARABELA—PUCH
Route 130, Hightstown 443-3554.
PARSONS Auto & Cycle Supply
Mini bikes & Go-carts.
Triumph & BSA Motorcycles.
50 Main, Lambertville 397-0825.
SNERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamilin Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines.
Princeton 452-2200
MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts. for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage. Calif. & Fla. specialists. 924-0014
PETRY STORAGE CO. Agents for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & world-wide service. Route U.S. 1 — 1½ mls. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.

Nurseries:

NURSERY DISCOUNT SALES
(see our ad at "Garden Ctrs.")
VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0436

Ofc. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500

Opticians:

GINSBERG NARRY S. —We fill Ophthalmologist Prescriptions.
Princeton. 182 Nassau St. 924-5747
Ewing Twp.:
831 Pkwy. Av. (local) 883-0090

Organ Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC — Everything musical
1108 No. Olden Av., Tren. 695-7456
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO
Hammond & Rodgers Organs
1911 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

SAUMS Paint & Wallpaper. 75 Pr'ton Av., Hopewell (local call) 466-0479

Painting; Decorating Paper Hanging

DANNY'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior residential painting, free est. & reasonable rates. 748 Pear St. Tren. 393-4718
EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Residential, Industrial, Commercial. Quality work. Prn. 924-7759
GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior and exterior painting; Paper hanging, Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton. 924-1474
QUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

Paneling Dealers:

NDUSE OF PANELING Paneling, ceilings, doors; shutters; kitchen cabinets. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. 393-1011

Pet Shops:

FISH WORLD All types of fish, fresh & salt water. Small animals & pet supplies. Warren Plaza W., Rte. 130 Hightstown. 443-4433
PARK PET STORE Free friendly advice. Tropical fish, pets & supplies. Rte. 27, Kendall Park Shopping Center (local) 201—297-3833
PARKE PET SNOP
2220 S. Broad, Tren. 888-0303.
SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS Reg. German Shepherds—assorted ages. For directions 201—329-2117 (loc.)

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287
THE JUNCTION PNARMACY
Hightstown Rd. 799-1232
MARSN & CO. PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
● 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
● Monigomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123
NASSAU PNARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open seven days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton. 921-7400
TNE THORNE PHARMACY
Princeton, 163 Nassau St. 924-0077

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

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Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117
FREESE CAMERA SHOP, INC.
Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Princeton Shopping Center. 924-5147
PRINCETON SNUTTERBUG, TNE
Total photographic supplies & accessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton. 924-5580
TNE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500
SAM'S Junction Photo Centre Major brands of photo equip.; Kodak processing; equip. rprs. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn. Jctn. (loc.) 799-1732

Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC — Everything musical
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FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER
Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering, Optigan; Yamaha. Xmas Delivery. 12 Throckmorton, Freehold. 201-462-4730
HAMMOND Organ & Piano Studio
1191 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700

Piano Tuning & Rebuilding:

TILTON PIANO SERVICE
Professional piano tuning
Repairing & re-building
(Local call from Prn.) 737-2700.

Picture Framing:

KINGSTON Frame & Drapery Shop—at Collector's Corner. Creative framing of prints, needlepoint, etc. 61 Main St., Kingston. 924-4204
WILFAN'S Framing & Decorating. 322 S. Broad, Tren. 695-3888

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

WINDSOR PLUMBING & HEAT'G Free est. E. Windsor 443-3558

Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

GENERAL SEWER SERVICE
Serving Princeton Area.
24-hr. emergency sewer & drain cleaning. 924-3380
POWER ROOTER CLEANING SERVICE Thoroughly cleaned & restored to full flow. Sinks, tubs, toilets, drains, sewers. 24-hr. emerg. svc. Lawr'vl 896-1950 (loc.)

Printing:

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Full Service Printing
Low Instant Printing Rates
262 Alexander St., Prn. 921-2296
KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON
Instant Printing
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Continued in Next Column

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Pole, Humor Misplaced.

To Town Topics:

What good is a bicycle path with a telephone pole right in the middle of it?

Come see it on Wiggins Street. Somebody must have a macabre sense of humor because if you don't go round it, the cemetery is handy.

(Mrs.) Catharine Klopfenstein
38 Wiggins Street

Mailbox

Continued from Page 18

as a result. To the contrary, they have proven of great value. We are sure that the Princeton Squad is not so lacking in ingenuity as to be unable to solve the problem of sleeping accommodations and bathroom facilities raised as a bar to her admission.

We think Miss Lewis, with her demonstrated dedication toward public service, would be an asset to an already fine squad and urge you to admit her without further delay.

MAX D. BLUMENFELD
Chairman

JOAN E. HILL
Executive Director

Be Smart With Gas.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We all know that a rear-end collision could provide a memorable experience if the automobile trunk happens to contain a can of gasoline. Less familiar is the possibility of an even more memorable experience---at least for bystanders sufficiently far away---without collision or help of any kind from anybody else.

A wide range of mixtures of gasoline vapor and air are explosive. All that's needed is a spark--even a feeble spark. A stop-light or tail-light wire that has had its insulation rubbed off against a bolt-head or other protrusion can do the trick when you step on the brake pedal or turn on the lights. A stop-light--tail-light assembly may provide an even more likely possibility--the kind that snaps into a hole in the rear of the trunk. If your car is blessed with one of these devices you know how easily and how frequently the assembly becomes dislodged from its socket. If it is loose in its hole it may provide a very sturdy spark when brake or light-switch is actuated.

Other situations can also provide sparks, but it doesn't matter which one; if an explosive mixture is ready and waiting, the effect will be the same. The trunk is made of steel astern and to right and left; the forward partition is only fiberboard and a vertical seat cushion--not noted for putting up resistance to a shock wave. So the force of the explosion would be directed forward, as would any occupants of the automobile.

This horror won't happen, of course, unless gasoline vapor gets loose in the trunk; so perhaps you need only have a sturdy can and screw the cover on good and tight. It is indeed not impossible to keep all of the gasoline inside the can, but it isn't really something to bet your life on.

The gasoline is cold when you put it in the can because it comes up out of a tank in the ground. In the trunk it warms up and expands, and this increases the pressure in the can. The fuller the can, the higher the pressure. Chances are the sealing material in the cap is merely cork, but even if it is an impervious material it will permit leakage if the internal pressure is high enough. If you have filled the can good and full, liquid gasoline may seep through or under the seal. And of course the more venerable and battered the can, the more likely is leakage of all kinds.

But can't you smell the gasoline at concentrations well below the danger point? You certainly could if you were in the trunk, and you probably could if the car were stationary, with the windows closed, and perhaps you would under much less favorable circumstances. But many a boat captain has demonstrated that explosive gasoline-air mixtures can exist in nether regions without

Continued on Page 24

SANSUI 210 RECEIVER
BSR 310X AUTO. CHANGER
HARMAN KARDON 20 SPEAKERS

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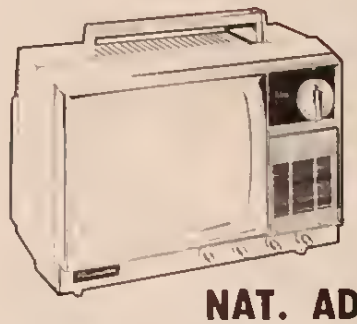

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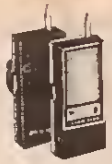

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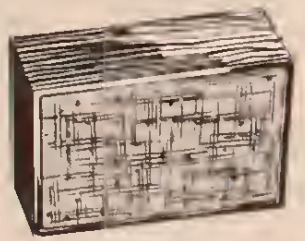

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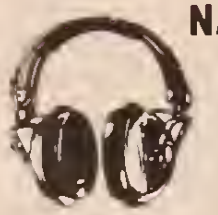

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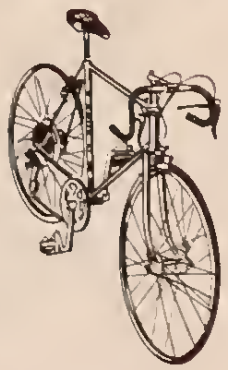
Pioneer H7000 Compact Stereo Complete with remote speakers and built-in cassette deck.	$148



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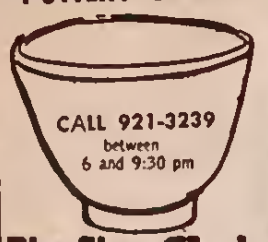

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"JERSEY SHORE": A nostalgic evocation of the New Jersey of long ago, "Jersey Shore" is one of the rural primitive paintings of Lillian Jones on view at Squibb Gallery through December 12.

ART *In Princeton*

ART, IN VARIETY

..At Squibb. The primitive painter presents his subject with a naive directness which often carries with it a more profound reaction to the theme than a more sophisticated artist would be able to offer. Spontaneous reactions to color, texture and concept remain untempered by the earlier judgments of teachers, previously acquired rules and intellectual restrictions which alter the work of a carefully trained painter.

The absolute purity of response and technical innocence of the successful primitive is often combined with a strong personal sense of aesthetics and sensitivity to subject which compensate for lack of skill or complement the more basic expression involved in the paintings.

The work of two distinctly different painters is currently displayed in the gallery at Squibb International in Lawrence. Lillian Jones and Ralph Fasanella present personal views of their respective worlds in contrasting styles. Mr. Fasanella, a city painter, depicts his native New York in an intense fashion, which carries with it the hidden energies and implied violence that is part of the city.

Mrs. Jones, in a more gentle style, presents happily recalled scenes from a harmonious and tranquil America that is no longer existant. She has also created an equally gentle collection of still life.

The work of these two artists presents great stylistic contrasts. While both are concerned with pattern and texture, the approach varies. Mrs. Jones develops fine textural shapes and forms wrought from leaves, blades of grass and flowers which she carefully repeats, giving minute attention to detail. Mr. Fasanella uses major forms like buildings, people and windows with repeated patterns that are roughly executed. While Mrs. Jones focuses on the harmonies of her subject matter through both color and technique, Mr. Fasanella reaches for the discord, intensity and energy of his subject an d projects the vigor of urban life.

Both painters have worked extensively and have received recognition for their work. Paintings by Fasanella are the subject of a recently published book entitled "Fasanella's City."

At the Eye For Art. European prints from the turn of the century through the 1920s reflect a colorful and romantic era in popular art. The show is dominated by a large collection of romantic fantasies executed in the '20s by "Tito" and the "Maitre de L'Affich." Many of the prints reflect life situations of the times including sports, the newly-developed automobile and some product advertising. Others are highly stylized scenes of beautiful maidens in costume, Pierrots, lovers and pastoral scenes.

The style involves strong color and the carefully defined art deco forms of the twenties. Hair style and costume contribute further to the period feeling of the exhibit.

A few older prints by Mucha are in the more ornate and intricately wrought art nouveau manner. Lettering, background pattern and carefully developed linear areas all contribute to the

Continued on next page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 22

visual wealth that marked the work of this noted print and poster artist.

Lithographs and intaglio prints by Princeton graphic artist Mayumi are also on display. Stylized figure studies are expertly worked in color and monotone.

At the Drawing Room. Nineteenth Century English watercolours and drawings reflected the elegance and refinement of their creators. Usually the results of a gentleman hobbyist, they were a visual record of the artist's life style, travels, and interests.

The Fifth Annual Christmas Show of Early English Watercolours and Drawings includes works by Sir Edwin Landseer, John Varley, Henry Bright, George Cattermole and others. Paintings are complemented by a few drawings including small, finely executed landscapes and nature studies along with a few figurative paintings.

An unattributed study of Napoleon is notable. It includes a small pencil sketch, two watercolor studies of the Emperor and a study and painting of a Mameluke or Egyptian slave.

Many nature studies are included in the collection. Birds, animals and sea life are all recorded with great fidelity. The landscapes range from extremely careful records of the scene to more flowing, freely executed watercolor studies using soft, translucent passages.

At Susuki. Major artists, living and dead, are featured at the B'nai Brith extended exhibition and sale at Susuki Galleries. This year, works by local painters and craftsmen, as well as those of nationally noted artists, will hang for almost two weeks at the gallery in Kingston.

The range of media and style includes all forms of paintings, graphics, weaving and ceramics. Stylistic approaches range from severe realism to non-objective work in varying styles.

Included are Picasso prints, works by Man Ray, Salvador Dali, Siquieros and Ben Shahn. Princeton community craftsmen and artists are also being represented.

At the Loft. Three artists are included in a group show for December at the Loft. Paintings in watercolor by Frances McIlvain contrast with silk screen and acrylic paintings by Jan Gillen Voytko. Mrs. McIlvain uses her medium loosely in basically realistic landscape. Ms. Voytko works non-objectively in paint and creates flat, hard-edged nature forms using silk screen.

Douglas McIlvain sculpts in massive volumes. In the smaller bronzes and carved pieces, great power is generated evoking a sense of mass even when actual size is small. Fluid forms are seen in both figurative pieces and pure design. Many different materials are employed.

—Helen Schwartz

ART SALE SUNDAY

The Princeton Art Association has asked its artist members to donate, for the benefit of the PAA, one piece of their art work or craft to the Association. This work will be sold at an "Art for Christmas" sale to be held at the Association Studio, 3 Spring Street, on Sunday from 1-6. Sketches, drawings, pottery, watercolors, decoupage all will be available for Christmas gift-giving at a nominal price.

Jack Koeppel of the Eye for Art will give demonstrations during the afternoon on "How to Mat." Mr. Koeppel will mat, for a small fee, the drawing or print you have purchased. While you browse, children can work on plexiglass construction with Eleanor Thomas.

Music and punch will be provided for the occasion.

FOR CHRISTMAS

At Art Confederation. A Christmas show and sale will open this Saturday at the Art Confederation Gallery, 77 Main Street, Kingston, and will remain until the end of the year. Gallery hours are 1-5, Tuesday through Saturday.

Continued on next page

THOMAS GEORGE
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by Joe Vitella

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Some people are trying to beat inflation by investing in arts and antiques. Profits are good, but you have to know what you're doing.

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Derived from Coal. A coal-derived crude oil manufactured by FMC Corporation at its Chemical Research and Development facility in Princeton has powered a U.S. Navy destroyer on a 30-hour, historic cruise.

The destroyer, the USS Johnson, was the first ship ever to use coal-derived oil as a fuel. After the Atlantic test last month, the crew reported that the oil performed satisfactorily as a fuel, and in a manner indistinguishable from the Navy's standard fuel oil.

FMC's research in this area began in 1962. The company expects that, if the program progresses on schedule, a commercial plant could be in operation by the end of this decade.

GIFT SERVICE OFFERED

By Princeton Merchants. Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street, and the Junction Pharmacy, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, are participating in a new nationwide system that makes it possible to have a gift delivered almost anywhere in the country within hours.

The system is operated by GiftAmerica, a subsidiary of the Western Union Corporation. Deliveries are made through the network of 5,500 GiftAmerica dealers across the nation, and purchases can be charged to most major credit cards.

Gifts, which are on display at GiftAmerica stores, range in price from $15 to $45. The local dealer relays all orders to GiftAmerica's computerized service center in St. Louis, Mo., which in turn, contacts the dealer nearest the recipient's home. This dealer signs the special occasion card, wraps the gift and delivers it.

Customers who can't visit a dealer may call a toll-free number -- 800-342-5777 -- to order from GiftAmerica directly.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 19

announcing themselves to the people aboard except in the most dramatic way imaginable.

I hope you will call this explosion hazard to your readers' attention from time to time as you report on measures people take to outsmart Arabs and other forces of darkness.

GEORGE H. FREMON
311 Eastern Way

Don't Stop Short of the Dock.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We all know from experience that the wise family plans, the wise merchant plans, the wise industrialist plans. The wise community also must plan.

Princeton is fortunate in now having the Borough and Township plan jointly through the Princeton Regional Planning Board. As with other kinds of planning, the passage of time and changing circumstances require regular revision of plans. This the Regional Planning Board is already well along in doing.

The facts are that en route it unexpectedly became necessary to devote intensive attention to urgent policy matters dealing with houseing and the central business district, both integral - indeed, crucial - to the total revision of the comprehensive master plan. The Board's consultant was accordingly directed to advise on these matters in great detail, thus delaying completion of the total plan revision. Now the Board is seeking relatively modest supplementary funds to finish its deferred revision work. work.

As a former member of the Board I supported this program. As a professionally licensed planner I have studied the work of the consultant and have found it to be of the highest quality; it is both imaginative and practical. I therefore can see many reasons for continuing with the same consultant to completion of the new plan.

The relationship of a consultant to a planning board is generally similar to that of a pilot of a ship on the ocean. He is engaged to bring that valued ship through a long voyage, sometimes over a stormy and temporarily diverted course through previously uncharted waters, with unpredictable extra costs in time and fuel. Ours is a skilled pilot with an experienced and dedicated crew.

At last, not only has the port been sighted but the harbor has been entered. It makes absolutely no sense to stop a short distance from the dock.

GERALD BREESE
195 Russell Road

Cheers for Field Hockey.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It must be a bitter pill to swallow for a girl to play on a high school team that goes to the state finals and not read one word about her team's accomplishments in Town Topics.

For the record, the Princeton High School field hockey team did indeed come in first in the Mercer County League, became the Central Jersey Sectional Champion and defeated West Essex (the North Jersey Sectional Champion) to get to the NJSIAA finals. Unfortunately they lost in a very well played game to Cherry Hill West.

The varsity players were: Sue Hurley, Nanci White, Sue Wright, Gracie McEwen, Tutti Huff, Dinny Bullock, Barbie Sheehan, Martha Dorgan, Denise Cawley, Janet Helms and Donna Nichols. The coach was Joyce Jones.

Recognition and congratulations are overdue.

MRS W. R. SHILLABER JR
241 Moore Street

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 23

New works by artists who have exhibited before at the Gallery, and by an artist new to the area, will be on view. The newcomer is Robert Raphael, who will be showing two of his paintings, "Field of Flowers," and "Towpath." (Each is priced at $225.)

Photographs by Brinton Whitall ($10-$15); woodcuts and framed color lithographs by Landau ($25-$42); woodcuts by Peter Vince and Wendell Brooks ($10-$65); watercolors by Robert Sabson ($25-$90) and etchings by Joan Needham, will be available.

POP AT PHS

Silkscreens on View. "Eleven Pop Artists," an exhibition of two silkscreens by each of 11 artists who have pioneered the pop art movement, will be on display through January 2 at Princeton High School. The exhibit contains works from the permanent collection of the New Jersey State Museum and is one of a dozen circulated by the Museum's Traveling Exhibition Service.

The artists take contemporary life and mirror it, spoof it and attack it, and in so doing, document our times. Pop art images are signs, comics, ads, movies. Materials are foam, foil, and plastic. Themes are technology, commercialism, the exploitation of sex.

Artists represented are Allan D'Arcangelo, Jim Dine, Allen Jones, Gerald Laing, Roy Lichtenstein, Peter Phillips, Mel Ramos, James Rosenquist, Andy Warhol, John Wesley and Tom Wesselman.

Such works as "Jacqueline Kennedy I" and "H", by Andy Warhol, are classics in pop, though Warhol is better known for his portraits of Marilyn Monroe and his still lifes of Campbell Soup cans. Peter Phillips chooses images from "Mechanix Illustrated" and prints them on foil to emphasize the metallic gloss of our world. "Tobacco Rose," by Mel Ramos, has a female nude juxtaposed against a giant pack of cigarettes.

INDIAN ITEMS ON VIEW

In Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Judd, who recently returned to the United States from a 16-month stay in India, will hold an open house from 2 to 5, Sunday at their home at 6 Queenston Place. On view and and for sale will be a wide array of Indian handicrafts.

Items will include Hyderbadi silver belts and Gujarati and Rajisthan mirror work.

The droughts of the past years and the demands of a modern money economy have forced the women of these areas to sell many of their treasures. Mrs. Judd combed the bazaars for the best items from a wide variety.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

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Obituaries

Dr. Max Sgalitzer, 90, of 276 Nassau Street, died November 21 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center. He was a pioneer researcher in the field of radiology.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, he received his medical diploma from the German University there. He joined the staff of the University of Vienna, Austria.

Later, he became the director of the Radiology Institute at the University Hospital in Vienna. In 22 years under his direction the institute was expanded in size and scope. Dr. Sgalitzer in this period published hundreds of scientific papers on the use of X-rays in the beneficial treatment of many diseases.

After serving as director of the Department of Radiology at the University of Istanbul Medical School, he came to the United States in 1943.

Prior to his retirement he was a professor at the University of Colorado. He also lived in Seattle, Wash., and Washington, D.C., before moving to Princeton five years ago.

X-Ray Victim. Like other pioneers in the field, Dr. Sgalitzer became a victim of radiation at a time when no method had been developed to tame the beneficial x-rays.

He underwent more than 30 operations for skin cancer, always pointing out that he had helped prevent future generations of radiologists from falling victim to the same fate.

He is survived by a son, George, of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Ettinghausen of 24 Armour Road, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral and interment were private. A memorial service will be held at a time to be arranged by Mrs. Ettinghausen.

Mrs. Laura Birchall Warren of 4 Hamilton Avenue died suddenly in the Princeton Medical Center on December 4. A Princeton resident since 1914, she had celebrated her 59th wedding anniversary in October.

Born in Glen Rock, Pa., she was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and of Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her husband, Ira S. Warren, is her only near survivor.

A private service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William Tucker, pastor emeritus of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Contributions may be made to the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

John B. Simson, 87, formerly of Hopewell Township, died November 26 in Orange, Florida. He operated a dog kennel on the Brunswick Pike and specialized in obedience training.

Born in Germany, he began his professional career at the age of 26 with one German shepherd puppy. He later was appointed training master of the South German Police Dog School in Munich and attracted attention for his mass demonstrations of police dogs in action.

During World War I he trained war dogs. Then he came to the United States and in 1923 established his Brunswick Pike Kennel.

His experience training German war dogs led to a captain's commission in the U.S. K9 Corps in World War II. He trained 200 dogs and 50 soldiers every six weeks at a remount center in Virginia.

He returned to his kennel and obedience school in 1942.

Surviving is his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John J. Simson of Titusville.

A mass was celebrated in St. George's Church, Washington Crossing. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Ann S. Norris, 70, of 70 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, died November 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Donald Shepperd of Westfield, two sisters, Miss Marie E. Sullivan, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Katherine Barksdale of Plainsboro; a brother, Thomas F. Sullivan of Plainsboro; three grandsons; and four step-grandchildren.

A funeral was held in Cranbury. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Joseph D'Agostino, 85, of Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, died November 27.

The funeral wa held in Hopewell. Mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Rawlins Dorman, a resident for many years of Princeton, died December 1 in the Princeton Medical Center.

She worked for many years as the secretary of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Survivors include one son, William R. L. Dorman, and one daughter, Mrs. Jane D. Howe.

A memorial service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Elsie W. Virtue, 80, of Maple Street, Belle Mead, died December 3 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York, she had lived in Belle Mead since 1933.

Surviving are her husband, Forest L. Virtue; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy England of Belle Mead and Mrs. Virginia Pool of Austin, Texas; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

A private funeral was followed by burial in New Cemetery, Somerville.

Ruth Norton Wilmer, 60, of Marshall's Corner, Hopewell, died December 1 in Mercer Hospital. She was formerly employed as an inspector in the General Motors Fernstedt Division.

Born in Hopewell, she served in the WACS in World War II. She was a member of the Hopewell American Legion Post 339.

She is survived by her husband, Luther B. Wilmer; one brother, Frank Norton of Jersey City; and two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Wyckoff of Harbourton and Mrs. Rhoda Deegan of Harrison.

The funeral was in Hopewell. Interment was in Harbourton Cemetery.

WILLSON FUND

The family of **Stuart Van Vranken Willson III**, 15, who died November 18, requests that memorial contributions be made to the Stuart Van Vranken Willson III Scholarship Fund of the Princeton Day School, the Great Road. Stuart was a sophmore at the school.

COYLE SERVICE

A memorial service for Dan D. Coyle, former director of public information at Princeton University, will be held Tuesday, December 11, at 11 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Coyle died suddenly November 25 at his home near Centerville, Md. Twice Princeton Borough Council president and a former police commissioner, he was a founding editor and publisher of **Town Topics**. He had been a member of the administration at Princeton University - from which he graduated in 1938 - for nearly three decades until his retirement last July.

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News Of The CHURCHES

HISTORY COMPILED

To Commemorate 200th Anniversary. The Pennington Methodist Church will celebrate its 200th anniversary throughout 1974 with a number of planned activities.

To help commemorate the event, a "History of the Pennington Methodist Church - 1774-1974" has been compiled in book form by Mrs. Phyllis D'Autrechy, a member of the church.

A member of the Hopewell Valley Regional Committee and a professional genealogist, Mrs. D'Autrechy will be honored Sunday with coffee hours following both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Copies of the book ($5) may be obtained then or ordered through the church office, 737-1374.

Last week, Mrs. D'Autrechy and the church pastor, the Rev. Lawrence E. Moore, presented one of the first copies to Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. in his Princeton office.

Ministers Return. One of the highlights of the church's year-long celebration will be the appearance in May of Bishop Taylor when he will preach on "Heritage Sunday." Former ministers of the church have also been invited to preach, beginning January 6 with the Rev. James W. Marshall, pastor of the church from 1955 to 1965.

Other activities planned include a Pennington School Day, "Women in Methodism", Home-Coming Day, banquet, family day picnic and special events.

Edgar B. Roesch is chairman of the Anniversary Committee; Gerard J. Rau is chairman of the Planning Committee.

CHURCH CITES TRUSTEE

Member Since 1924. The First Baptist Church will hold a testimonial banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. to honor Hasker Saxton, who is in his 50th year of membership in the church and who has served on the Board of Trustees of the Church for more than 40 years.

Now chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Saxton has served through two church renovations, in 1932 and 1967, and has seen the continued growth of the church budget, property ownership and membership.

"Because of his outstanding years of loyal service to the church," says Theodore Williams, chairman of the banquet, "we would like to say thanks to a man who has quietly performed a big job."

Mr. Saxton and his wife, Christine, came to Princeton in 1924 from South Carolina. His first job was with the Matthews Construction Company. From 1940 until 1965 he worked as foreman of the Borough incinerator operation.

He is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 9, and is a 32nd degree mason. He served for 20 years as treasurer of Aaron Lodge and the Square Club. A veteran of World War I, he is a member of the American Legion Post 218.

Those interested in attending the banquet should call Mrs. Ernestine Brown, co-chairman, at 924-1038.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

200 YEARS OF METHODISM: The Pennington Methodist Church, one of the oldest in the state, will celebrate its 200th anniversary next year. Presenting a copy of a "History of the Pennington Methodist Church—1774-1974" to Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. (left) in Princeton is church historian Phyllis D'Autrechy, who compiled the book. Looking on is the Rev. Lawrence E. Moore, church pastor.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints' Church are sponsoring an ice skating party Saturday evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Princeton Day School. Tickets at $1 may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be available.

The South Somerset Parish Council Choir will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road. The choir is directed by Colin Lancaster of Griggstown. The organist is Robert Krulish of Belle Mead.

The Adult Choir of the Palmer Square Sanctuary of Nassau Presbyterian Church will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at the 11:15 service. A string quartet assembled by Joseph Kovacs will provide accompaniment.

Stephen Weicksel will be the organist and Mary Krimmel will conduct. Solists include Charlene Weicksel, Joan Hemer, Nancy Dodson, Warren Dodson and James E. Pohlhammer.

A candlelight service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the **Princeton University Chapel.** Led by the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel, and members of the Chapel Fellowship, the service will consist of readings from the Gospel accounts of the Christmas story, the singing of traditional carols, and the performance of a Benjamin Britten song cycle by a small ensemble of undergraduate singers.

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SAT., DEC. 15 and SUN., DEC. 16, 9-6

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and Furnished:
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3 bdrms, 3 baths, west side Princeton. Feb. through July or Aug. $500

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WHAT AN ART SHOW! For a whole week December 2 through December 8 at Susuki, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924 8393. B'nai Brith Women of Princeton sponsoring.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS is giving; the tax deduction your reward. Fine antiques and treasures needed for Smith College scholarship auction. Call 924 4835.

WOMAN DESIRES DAYS WORK, experienced, with good references and has own transportation. Call 599 3647 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Three section redwood bar and stools. Best offer over $100. Please call 921 8714.

FOR SALE: Pool table, (Brunswick), composition top, very good condition. $150. Call 359 6949 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1943 Ford Army Jeep, great for restoring, $395. Call 921 9413.

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Fury 3, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, excellent condition in and out, $750. Call 924 1290.

FIREWOOD: $55 a cord, cut and split. Free delivery. Please call 921-7715 after 6 p.m. 12 6 4t

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Enjoy this choice one bedroom, one and a half bath, fireplace, spiralling starcase, beautifully draped and carpeted, end, unit at Village Two, New Hope. $350 per month, includes recreational facilities and maintenance. Call 448 3994. 12 6 1t

1960 MERCEDES BENZ 220: Mechanically in good condition, excellent transportation, better than 18 miles per gallon, $150 or best offer. Call 924 5962 evenings. 12 6 2t

HOUSE OR APARTMENT sitting desired by responsible couple with 2 year old daughter. Late December to June or longer. Flexible. Graduate work at Trenton State. Excellent references. Call 921 7290.

WEAVING LOOM. Custom crafted, 24" floor model, brand new, never used, $100. 452 6428.

FOR SALE: Ping pong table and equipment, $35. Also light grey Lee's Ourafwist wool carpet 11' x 11'6", $40. Call 924 2377.

DOUBLE BED for sale. Call Connie, 924 0797 days, after 6 p.m. 448-7154.

WANTED: A young female doctor would like to share somebody's house or apartment in the vicinity of Princeton. Elderly lady preferred. Please call collect 212 850 2346.

BEN SHAHN, signed serograph, in color, "Supermarket" for sale. Gallery price $2000. Make an offer. Reply to Box G 76, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires C 78-14 studded in good condition. $40. Call 921-6505.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Really Company ad on page 40.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobese Tablets and E Vap "water pills". The Thorne Pharmacy.

SOFA, TWO CHAIRS, all black vinyl, excellent condition. Paid $580 two years ago. See and amke an offer. Telephone 924 7644.

MINK COAT: ¾ length, autumn haze, like new, size 10-12, asking $550. Call 924 2294 after 3 p.m.

BIKE FOR SALE: Schwinn 16" Pixie convertible, 1 year old, excellent condition, color cool lemon, plus basket, $20. Call 921 3311.

ATTENTION! BUILDERS, homeowners, plumbers: Do you need stone for your driveway? Septic system repaired or replaced? Trenches dug? In these times of rising cost, give us a chance to save you money and establish ourselves as dependable and trustworthy. Stephen E. Vernon Corporation, Backhoe and Trucking Service. Call 921 7751 after 6:00 p.m. 12 6 9t

TELEVISION, study table, kitchen table, single mattress, rugs, ironing board, iron, vacuum cleaner, andirons, set dishes, lamps, electric fryer, blankets, spreads, pillows, lady's skates, china, glass, brass, pictures, miscellaneous, 799 2086.

SOFA, TWO CHAIRS, all black vinyl, excellent condition. Paid $580 two years ago. See and make an offer. Telephone 924 7644.

1971 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition mechanically, asking $1850. Please call 921 8219 after 5:30.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent: kitchen and laundry privileges. 1½ miles from Palmer Square. Femal preferred. 924-1276 after 6 p.m.

TOWNHOUSE: 24' living room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, completely carpeted, G.E. kitchen and laundry, brick and frame fenced patio, $43 900. Low taxes. Princeton Area Really, 924 9393.

FOR SALE: Black GE washer and dryer, 2 speed, filter flow, model 14 with mini wash, matching clothes conditioning automatic dryer with automatic control, total $130. Also GE wall ovens, matching pair with stainless steel front panels, height 32", width 26", depth 24", total $200. Call 924 9129. 12 6 2t
Call 924 9129 12 6 2t

HOUSE PAINTING, CLEANING, windows. Two college grads, hard workers, need money for advanced studies. Best rates, free estimates. Call 924 3962. 12-6-2t

FEMALE, MID-TWENTIES, wanted to share 3 bedroom furnished house in Flemington. Call 201-782 1143 after 6 p.m. 12-6-2t

SUBURBAN APARTMENT for rent in village of Lawrenceville. 3 bedrooms, delux kitchen, dining room and living room. 2 baths, two blocks from bus stop to Trenton, Princeton, and New York. Call 896 0798 after 5. 12-6 4t

FOR SALE: Nikkormat FTN camera, Nikon F2 lens, case, electronic flash (all practically unused); Gibson guitar amplifier, Schwinn men's bicycle; radio control transmitter and receiver (both 6 channels and brand new); R C plane and boat, rotisserie; human hair blond fall and hairpiece; folk guitar; 5 string banjo and case (brand new). 201 359 8487.

FOR SALE: Boy's 2 wheeler, Schwinn 26", almost new, $25. Boy's buckle ski boots, 2 medium, $4. Ladies Riecker buckle ski boots, 7½ narrow, $20. 921 8766.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATION

155 acres, Hopewell Twp. 4500 feet of road frontage. Approx. 2 miles from 195 or Trenton airport. Zoned 20 acre tracts. Excellent area for any large complex. Asking $500 per acre.

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TABLE, leaf, pad and four chairs. Good condition. $50. Please call 924-7619.

OSCILLOSCOPE for sale. Heath 10-14 triggered sweep. DC 8MHZ. Mint condition. $190. Please call 466 0207.

ART FOR CHRISTMAS SALE: Princeton Art Association, 3 Spring St., Sunday, December 9, 1-6 p.m. Demonstrations, Music, Punch and Art.

RIDING JACKET WANTED: Size 12 or 14, English high riding boots, size 5. Call 882 1459 anytime.

WANTED responsible person to share two bedroom apartment with young professional man in Manville area. 201 469 0579 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom apartment or small house-duplex, unfurnished in the Princeton-Cranbury area. Maximum $225 monthly. Call 201-766 2982.

CLAVICHORD OR HARPSICHORD wanted. New or used. Please call 924 7299 evenings.

UPRIGHT PIANO WANTED to buy. Please call 466-0139.

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS": Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 185 Nassau Street Theater (old Nassau Street School). Reservations and information, call 924 7006, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. weeknights.

SHOW IS CONTINUING from December 2 through December 8. Art Show at Susuki, Main Street, Kingston. Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women.

DISCOVER uncharted waters of Lake Carnegie. Canoe, $95. Skis, $29; ski boots, $15. (for 11-13 year old.) Track shoes, size 7, $5. Call 921 3161.

LOST. Gold ring with red garnet stone of great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 924 0616.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for sale. Twenty complete books, never used. 1969 edition. Brand new. Call 924 3950 after 5 p.m.

AUSTIN MINI 1961. Unique opportunity, less than 26,090 miles, one proximately 40 mpg, $600. Call Saturday, Sunday, 921 7967.

WURLITZER ORGAN for sale. Excellent condition. 84 keys. Most anxious to sell. Call 924-3950 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: three rooms, (kitchen, bath,(, parking for one car. References. Available Jan 1st. No children, no pets. Call 924-5592.

BICYCLE: Boy's 26" 10 speed, outgrown. Excellent condition. Great Christmas gift. Call 799-0938.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: three rooms, (kitchen, bath), parking for one car. References. Available Jan 1st. No children, no pets. Call 924-5592.

GIRLS' BIKE: 20", high rise handle bars, banana seat, very good condition. $18. Call 799 1311.

PUBLIC AUCTION: Antique guns, swords, military items, Sunday, December 9, 2 p.m., the Holiday Inn on Route 202 in New Hope, Pennsylvania. Inspection from 1 to 2 before sale. Selling collector and decorator items from Old Eastern Gun Shop. Kentucky rifles, Colts, Winchesters, Smith and Wessons, Civil War guns, flintlocks, leather goods, some reproductions and many others.

WEST WINDSOR—Sherbrooke Estates, 4 bedroom Colonial 2½ baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, large family kitchen, double garage, full basement with panelled family room, ¾ acre, easy walk to station, schools, and shopping. Immediate possession. Call owner, 799-0368.

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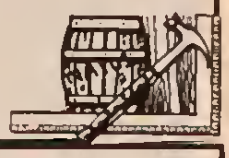

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MEDITERRANEAN VILLA

This view is from the inside of our creatively designed contemporary villa nestled in a Montgomery Twp. country setting overlooking Bedens Brook. Both living room and family room have fireplaces while the master suite is fit for a princess. A tropical paradise in a setting near Princeton. $155,000

ANTIQUE ROUND OAK table with drop cloth for sale. 2 high kitchen chairs, $15. 3 Queen Anne chairs, $15. 1 loveseat, $25. 1 Regina cleaner, $8 pictures, $5 each victrola, cabinet style, $15. Call 921-6527

FOR SALE: Compact stereo set, new. Scott 25061$. Call 924 7682 after 7 p.m.

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1968 MUSTANG with '72 6 cylinder engine, 17,000 miles, 22 miles per gallon. Excellent interior, good body. Call (609) 448 4492

SAVE GAS. Ride from Exit 8A to George Washington Bridge, Englewood, Fort Lee area. Share expenses or car pool 5 days. Call 394 8724 after 6 30 p.m. 12 6-4t

FOR SALE: Schwinn Pixie bike, boy girl, training wheels, $20, large tricycle, $5, maple high chair feeding table, child's black rocker; four element 30" Sears range, $25. 466-1239

SONY 7" black and white TV. Indistinguishable from new. Perfect operation. Includes travel cap. $65. You can't go wrong. Call 924 8198 nights

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FOR SALE. Reductions on old Madame Alexander dolls in mint condition. Two old Ideal dolls; boy and girl large, pre communist China rag dolls. Two child's China tea sets; two iron trains; Mah Jong set, three dimensional chess set. 921 9552

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT to be vacated immediately, newly located in Plainsboro area. Please call 799-3161 anytime after 5 p.m. 12-6-2t

CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENER for sale. Please call 924 4947 12-6-2t

1965 ALPHA ROMEO, 1600 Spyder, good running condition, $525. W. Phillips, 921-2732

USED BIKES BOUGHT in any condition, specializing in the worst. Please call Pete 921-3452, 6-7 p.m.

SEEK RENTAL of small country house near Princeton with barn and fenced acreage for two or three horses. 212—850-6401 or 212—873-2010

FOR SALE. Traditional sofa and matching club chair, down cushions, $75. wing chair, $40; club chair, $35. Simmons mattress, box spring, stand, $75. everything in excellent condition. Phone 924 0715

LARGE STUDIO APT for rent: Furnished, $165. Bachelor preferred. Please call 201-329-2217 or 201-329-6167

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Single person preferred. Please call 201 329 2217 or 201-329 6167

1952 FORD PICK-UP: Very good shape. Please call 201 329 2217 or 201-329 6167.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Delivered and stacked. Call 452 1795 12-6-9t

HOUSE FOR RENT. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, close to University. Call 924 8437 after 5

FOR SALE: Appaloosa mare, 10 years old. Good riding horse. Call 737 1438 after 5

WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS: Burmese kitten, if none available, Siamese, no more than 6 weeks old. Cannot afford more than $40. Ask for Yolanda, 924 6346

HAMMOND ORGAN for sale: Model C2, cabinet with 5 speakers, excellent condition, ideal church, school or entertainment center. Call 924 4554, or 924 2350

HOUSE TO SHARE in Princeton. Available immediately, $175 per month plus ½ utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 921 3240

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 26-40

FOR SALE: Electric dryer, $75 firm. 2 baby chiffarobes, excellent condition $20 each, one Sears Flexilounge $10; call after 6. 924 2868

FOR SALE: 1928 raccoon coat, wool lining, in very good condition. Suitable for a large person over six ft. tall, $250. Call 201 689 1349 evenings 12 6-2t

FOR SALE. Natural brown mink, hip length jacket, classic contemporary style, size 12 14. Good condition but needs relining. $300, dressy black designer winter coat, wool with black mink collar, size 12 14, $100. 921 2280

ZENITH PORTABLE 5 speaker stereo, $50, fine china, service for twelve $40, three tier spice rack $6, lazy susan $3, egg dish $1. Call 924 8459

A PORTION OF our shipment from Belgium has arrived! A pair of lovely prayer chairs, agate and kitchen utensils. Also an interesting dough box from France, etc. Corner Cupboard Antiques, 23 B West Delaware Ave., Pennington, N.J. Hours 11-5 Monday Saturday

OLD SHIP LANTERNS: $50—$125. Decorative Chinese palace lanterns, $8—30. Old Chinese coins, for jewelry or collectors. Call 924 8247 12 6-4t

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FAMILY SKIING: Weekend packages for January and February at the friendly Autumn Inn, Northhampton, Mass. Only 230 miles from Princeton. Inquire about charter bus. Daytime, 921 8777, evening, 359 4442 12-6-2t

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You may be embarrassed during the coming Holiday Season by the appearance of your home. If so, why take a chance? Call now for a free estimate

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Immediate occupancy in this four bedroom 2½ bath split level in East Windsor. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room. Some carpeting and drapes all in good condition. Offered at $47,900

An easy to maintain house in a convenient neighborhood where children can walk to school. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths plus a family room. Central air conditioning, and available for Christmas or before. $62,500

Four bedroom plus den or fifth bedroom colonial in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus lavatory and laundry on first floor. Many extras including carpeting. Asking $72,500

Custom built brick one and one-half story in Western Section. Five bedrooms, five and one-half baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, large kitchen, graciously appointed and ready for February occupancy. Offered at $150,000

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FOR RENT First floor apartment. Large living room with fireplace, two pine paneled-bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath. Large yard. Located on quiet street in Lawrenceville. $200 monthly, heat included. Available immediately. 896-0380 after 3 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private, kitchen privileges, female preferred. $100 monthly. Call 921 9703.

HOUSE FOR RENT 7 rooms, ideal for couple or small family. Minutes from Princeton. $250 per month plus utilities. Reference and security required. Call 585 9779 or 737 3939.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, convenient for commuting and schools, $395 per month. Adlerman, Click & Co., Realtors, 15 Spring St., Princeton, N.J. 924 0401. 11 15 tf

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Centrally located near Princeton University Store. Three rooms and bath. For appointment call 466 3745 after 4 p.m.

POOL TABLE, SLATE: Regulation size, excellent condition. Red velvet chair, rarely used. Call 609 921 6914 after 5.

AFTER KINDERGARTEN, from 1 to 5 p.m., Riverside school parent seeks to organize stimulating child care. As working parents, we'd like our child to continue sharing his home with playmates under creative supervision. We live walking distance from Riverside. Any parents with similar needs, please phone 924 6508.

1970 CHRYSLER 300: Sports sedan, fully equipped, low mileage including radial tires, stereo and tape deck. Excellent condition, $1895. 201 369 4254.

WANTED: House or apartment to rent for family of five, former residents of Princeton, children are all 16 and over, to rent between December 20 and January 2. Call 921 7413 after 6 p.m.

'68 DODGE CORONET four door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. A reliable, economical car. $675. 921 2715. 12 6 tf

ELECTRIC TRAINS for Christmas equipment includes 4' by 8' train table top and wooden trestle layout, three power packs, straight and curved track, switches (remote and manual), engine and numerous cars. Would like to sell complete but will consider selling pieces separately. Reasonable price. Call 924 3552 after 5 p.m. 12 6 2t

CENTER OF MONMOUTH Junction, office space for a professional group and or office and warehouse space. Also store space available. Call 201 297 2055. 12 6 4t

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609 737 0761, Pennington, New Jersey. By appointment only. 10-7 tf

APARTMENT IN THE TREES: Completely redone, central Borough, 1 bedroom, parking. Call 921 2650. 11 29 tf

HI-FI, RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? Guaranteed repair at reasonable prices. Expert FM Stereo service. Sorry, no TV work. Consumer Bureau registered. 452 2882 after 6 p.m. 7 26 tf

TREES NEED HELP? For pruning, takedowns, feeding, cabling, cavity work, wood chipping; wood chips, $20 a load. Call Lawrence Benson II, Treeco, 609 466 3052. Free estimates, fully insured. 12 6 2t

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT Kitchen privileges. For mature persons only. Call Carnegie Realty, Realtors, 921 6177.

THE QUEENSTOWN SHOP in Pennington has better ideas about custom framing, about designing it for your picture, using fine materials, getting it done right, and having it ready for Christmas.

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS:" Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 185 Nassau Street Theater (old Nassau Street School). Reservations and information, call 924 7006, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. weeknights.

BASSET HOUND: beautiful female, AKC, one year old, housebroken, loves kids, owner cannot keep. Free. Call 737 0290.

PLAYROOM SALE: 20" bike, Rite Hite stove and refrigerator, doll furniture, toys, clothing, etc. Saturday, Dec. 8, 10 to 4. 38 Turner Ct. Also corner cabinet, colonial style.

FOR RENT: Cheerful, furnished first floor rooms. Quiet, refined atmosphere. Private bath, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. Prefer professional, mature, or semi-retired person. 609 882 0433 or 609 392 7582.

LOST: White, spayed female cat, 3 years old. Vicinity Jacob Drive, West Windsor Township. Last seen November 14. Please call 609 799 1794. Reward.

WANTED A chopper or Schwinn peapicker, an oversized tricycle or small girl's two wheeler with training wheels. Call 799-1248.

HIGHTSTOWN 3 bedroom house, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, attic, garage, large treed lot, $5500 down payment to qualified buyer. Asking $42,000. Or rent for $350 per month. 799 2663. 12 6 3t

GIRLS' BICYCLE Schwinn Fairlady, good condition, high rise banana seat. $35. Call 921 3718 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Twp. house, 3 bedroom, central air, 1½ baths, $325 monthly. Call 452 2858 evenings.

1969 HALF TON CHEVY, standard transmission, perfect condition. Call 921 7637.

TIFFANY VASE LAMPS FOR SALE. Signed by Tiffany. Matched pair in excellent condition. Add elegance to your home. Call 924 9410.

FOR SALE: Antique oriental Bokhara rug, 9' x 7', excellent condition, $800. Call 924 9171 evenings.

MOVING MUST SELL: 20" 2 speed fan, $8; 4 oak kitchen chairs, $12; other infant items, snow shoes, $15; size 7½ Reiker ski boots and trees, $20; electric knife, $4; everything excellent condition. 924 9171 evenings.

FOR SALE: Pair of brand new green calico bedspreads. Call 921-6263.

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SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER restored, plated, lacquered. Phone 737 1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 11 23 tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 36.

I WILL BUY YOUR OLD CAMERAS for my collection of antique and classic cameras. Especially interested in Leica, Zeiss, Rollei and Kodak. Call evenings, 924 7997. 10 11 tf

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FOR SALE: Owners must move—electric washer and dryer, both $100; 2 year old 16 cubic foot refrigerator freezer, $200, all in good condition; plus ½ cord of firewood, $25. Call 924 7286 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

FOR CHRISTMAS Johnny Lightening LeMans 500 race track, $15; deluxe rocking horse, $25. Call 924-0349.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, garden, large basement, Ewing Street. Available December 15th. Call 924 4550 after 5 and weekends.

FOR SALE: Boys' 10 speed racing bike, 19" frame, 21" wheel, $35; new Ariana guitar, $25; bauer hockey skates, size 6, $5. Call 896 0519.

ANTIQUE CONTENTS from 100 year old carriage house: lamps, furniture, books, steamer trunks. December 8 and 9, 9 a.m. until dark. Bank and Academy Streets off Stockton, Hightstown.

FOR SALE: Original design wedding gown. Size 5, cathedral train and mantilla. Please call 609 586 1553 evenings.

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS:" Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 185 Nassau Street Theater (old Nassau Street School). Reservations and information, call 924 7006, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. weeknights.

OWNER NOW LEASING three bedroom home near Princeton Shopping Center for $375 per month. Call 448 3994 for details. 12 6 tf

THE INSPIRED GIFT this Christmas will be a gold or silver replica of a piece of museum jewelry by Alva. A huge choice from $5 to $12.50 at the Queenstown Shop opposite the Pennington Quality Market.

DISHWASHER FOR XMAS? Whirlpool formica top portable, used 15 29 times, $100. Black, lined evening sweater, detachable mink collar, size S, $40. 924 9145.

FIREWOOD DELIVERED: Apple wood, $75 a cord, $40 a half cord; regular wood, $59 a cord, $33 a half cord. Call 921-7655.

FARMETTE
7 acres Monroe Twp. with old farmhouse. Asking $86,000.

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?
Put your money into these 4 wooded industrial zoned acres on Rt. 1, and while you watch your value grow, collect rental income from the 2 bedroom cottage.

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1 acre, Monroe Twp. rural custom home area, $11,000.

RENTALS
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 26-40

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL or student couple wanted to join extended family in comfortable home. Food and lodging in exchange for household help. Call 921 6204 after 7 p.m. 12 6 2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT on ground floor of Nassau Street house. 30' living room, 30' heated sun porch. Kitchen, bath, beautiful yard. $331 a month including heat. Available January. Call 924 0480 after 4:30. 12-6-3t

IF YOU'RE A FEMALE looking for a real home to share in Princeton with peace, comfort and no hassle call 921 8100 9 to 5 or 924 5177 after 6 p.m. 12-6-3t

THREE PIECE MECURY red drum set with cymbals, $100. (in excellent condition, make an offer.) Danish couch, $5; formica white kitchen set, four chairs, $25; electric broom, $10; 12' by 12' beige wool carpet, $30; 12' by 17½' dark brown wool carpet, $35; 12' by 12' green fiber rug, $17.50; comfortable aqua swivel chair, $30; light wood four drawer desk with chair, excellent condition, $45; single door metal cabinet, $8. Call 924 5948.

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Brocades
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton, near public library. Fully furnished, living room, bedroom studio combination, large eat in kitchen, enclosed porch, private garden and parking, suitable for 2, available immediately, $265 a month. Call 452-2652.

TEMPO DRUM SET Red Sparkle, 4 drums including floor tom tom, snare and bass, 3 cymbals including 20" and high hat, drummer's throne, cow bell and case. $200. 201 359 6949.

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3 big baby dolls maybe just doll but tidy and well dressed and especially appropriate to be held and played with, not necessarily a collector's doll.

AT LAST!!! Our clothes package arrived. Three weeks in transit. Beware the mails. Clothes from the turn of the century. While still unpacking we find, a Princeton bathing suit, probably a team suit of the 1890's, midi blouse and other intriguing bits. This group of clothes seems like a cross section of Americana.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

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IMPEACHMENT RALLY. Saturday, December 8, 1:30 p.m., Viking Hall at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J. Speakers include James Banner (Common Cause), Dean Heckel (Rutgers Law School), and representatives of A.C.L.U. and the Ripon Society. Call Peace Center, 924 6161, for directions.

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Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal
Call Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921 6122
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Call ahead for Sat. Appointment

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THE DIRECTORY: Free sample issue available at the Princeton Public Library. Titles Unlimited and elsewhere or call 924 5955.

THE RECYCLERS SNOP ANNIVERSARY SALE

Small slant top desk, oak desks and dressers. 9' oak corner cupboard, sets of dining chairs. In fact, the barn is full of rough and ready furniture and accessories. Open Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Look for the orange mailbox at the Junction Sts and Route 27.
12-6-21

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BALDWIN BABY GRAND Piano, ebony, five foot two, 15 years old, musician's instrument, $1350. Call 201 545 9775.

MAKE ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS presents. Clear those shelves for the Bryn Mawr Book Sale and get tax deductions before the end of the year. Our elves will pick up your gifts. Call 921 6773.

ROOM FOR RENT: kitchen privileges, off street parking, quiet. $90 month. 799 1327 after 7:30 evenings. Keep trying. 12-6-21

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in mid Princeton, by the week or by the month. 184 Witherspoon St. Call 921 2872. 12-6-21

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100 year old colonial loaded with Early American Charm, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 40' heated solarium, full basement and 3 car garage plus a quaint 3 room and bath guest cottage, and it is on 3 acres with riparian rights on the Delaware River. A real beauty for **98,000**

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Deluxe 4 bedroom colonial with central air, custom draperies and plush wall to wall carpeting, impossible to duplicate for **$71,500**

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You can really spread out in this 4 bedroom ranch in thre Harbourton Hills, and there is a new 16x32 inground pool, only **$58,500.**

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Stone manor house tucked away on 5 secluded acres just on the edge of New Hope, 11 charming rooms, 3½ baths, 8 fireplaces including 2 walk-in, 8' high stone foundation in the rear of the property offers many possibilities. 20x40 inground pool. **$129,000**

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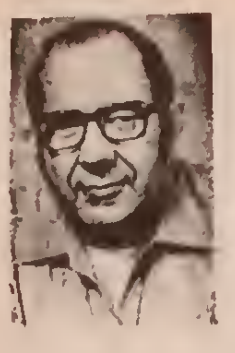

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every one would keep warm in front of this family room fireplace. A modern two story Colonial in excellent condition with large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. Four ample sized bedrooms and two bathrooms on the second floor. **$64,500**

SEE VISIONS OF

Christmases future in this new four bedroom Colonial home. All ready to move in to with living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, up-to-date eat-in kitchen, laundry area and powder room. There are four finished rooms in the basement ready to be put to any use. **$65,900**

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Older 7 room, 3 bedroom two story, 2 car garage. In excellent condition. Asking $34,900
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Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on attractive lot in convenient location. Only $39,500
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Outstanding 9 room, 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with all appliances, central air, and more. On ¾ acre lot. Please call for appointment and see for yourself
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School desks, $5. Bakery rack, $45. Round oak tables, $120 and up. Wash bowls and pitchers, $35 and up; Sterling silver rings, $4

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Party size salad bowls, $10. Individual salad bowls, 4 for $1; Nut bowls, cheese and cracker trays and family size salad bowls, all $1 50
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FOR SALE: Cabinet model 21" Zenith Chromacolor T V. Excellent condition. $350 Call 924 4955 12-6-2t

OLD THINGS. Silver, china, glass, etc wanted by local buyer. Call 924 7301, ext 5 12 6 4t

TWO SNOW TIRES for sale. Perfect condition. JR78 15 radial belted. Studded on rims, white walls. $45 each. Call 921 2557 12-6 1t

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BACHELOR FLAT WANTED. Airline flight crewman based JFK. Occupancy January. Francis Egan, 7208 Whitaker Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., 19111. 609-921 2970 12 6 3t

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ROOM FOR RENT in central Princeton location. Linen furnished. Parking available. Please call 924 7034.

MOVING: Free for the hauling. Dining room set, radio record player, metal bed frame, twin footboards, croquet set, and more. Keep trying 452 8775

WANTED TO BUY: Second hand Creative Playthings indoor slide, small boy's bike with training wheels. Call 924 6885

FOR SALE: Steel clothes closet, patio set with glass top with 4 chairs, easy chair, floor lamp, bookcase, high chair, crib with mattress, dinette table with 2 chairs, other items. Call 924 6895

FOR SALE. Natural brown mink hip length jacket. Classic, contemporary style. Size 12 14. Good condition, but needs relining. $300. Dressy black designer winter coat. Wool with black mink collar. size 12-14, $100. 921 2280

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See it now! Offered for February occupancy. Mortgage available to qualified buyer.

$51,000

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In Montgomery Township, 12 minutes from Palmer Square, two bedroom, 2½ bbath, owner-built home on 1½ acres, offering complete privacy and breathtaking views from every window. 7 years old and in superb condition. Panelled throughout. Central air conditioning and vacuuming. Very modern kitchen, large family room and garage workshop. **$53,900**

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Eves.-weekends call R. Parsells 921-2654

AN EARLY WINTER SUNSET

Viewed from the front of this house has the proper setting. The front door overlooks the 17th hole of a golf course. 1½ acres of land with this home has excellent foundation plantings and mature trees. This is a four bedroom; 2½ baths. Brick fireplace, panelled family room, central air, power humidifier, am-fm intercom, 75 amp antenna, basement, ½ finished 2 car garage. **69,900**

CUSTOM CRAFTED COLONIAL on 1.5 acres with slate foyer, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, library, panelled family room, is under construction. There are many interesting features. **99,500**

VENTRICLE CEDAR BOARDS and a cedar roof accent this 4 bedroom ranch with a slate foyer which leads to a covered deck overlooking a pond. Curved ceiling in family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, basement, 2 car garage. **115,000**

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HOPEWELL TWP. Small older home on 2½ acres **Asking $47,900**

EWING TWP. Stone Cape Cod across from the Deaf School. 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces. **$39,900**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Rental

NORGATE - Brand new 8 room, 2-story colonial. Family room with fireplace, dishwasher, 2½ baths, carpeted throughout. Basement and 2 car garage. Near schools and shopping.

Custom built aluminum sided three bedroom rancher under construction. Rec. room with fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, garage, close to schools and shopping center.

PRINCETON PIKE - Adjoining Lawrence Shopping Center. About 8½ acres. Has many potential uses. Owner will obtain variance if required.

DEAN REALTY
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Perfectly Planned professionally landscaped large Colonial; 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, 2 Car Garage and a Mud Room; Eat-in Kitchen; Full Dining Room; Living Room; Family Room with Fireplace. A Very Good Value at **$58,500**

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INDUSTRIAL PARK — Ideal for manufacturing or distribution center. Has private railroad siding on 6.4 acres with 6 buildings totalling 23,000 sq. ft. **$150,000**

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Lovely one story brick house on two beautifully planted acres. Three bedrooms, three and a half baths, living room and dining room with window wall overlooking terrace and open country, library, two car garage, huge basement finished recreation room. **$90,000**

RENTALS IN AND AROUND PRINCETON

Furnished 2 story, Borough, 3 bedrooms, 2 studies, 3 baths, Feb.-Aug. **$500**

Furnished early American, Lawrence Twp., 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Jan. & Feb. **$600**

Unfurnished 2 story in Borough, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, available Feb. 1. **$350**

Unfurnished split level in Kingston, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Immediate occupancy **$425**

We handle all listings of Princeton Real Estate Group

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In the lovely Edgerstoune section we have a well built three bedroom house (expandable to 5) with formal living room, family room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, terrace and attractive fenced yard. Plaster walls, fine finishing
Offered at $79,500

In new houses, you should see the great Thompson colonial in Pretty Brook. It has a surprising family room/kitchen with open beams and a big fireplace PLUS a library with panels, bookshelves and fireplace and a handsome stairway to five bedrooms.
$159,900

For special people, this bright and airy contemporary offers superb ease of living in an atmosphere of beauty and quality. Family room, with fireplace, overlooks the terrace and pool. 6 rooms, 3 baths. **$104,000**

An income producing property in the village of Hopewell. Each side has living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Taxes and upkeep reasonable—live in one side and rent the other! **$55,000**

Most of the really big houses in the area seem to be over $150,000. If you need a big one and can travel 25-30 minutes to Princeton, we have a honey! All the space you need to live comfortably with 3, 4, 5 or more children—also well set up for generations living together. Call us for the particulars.
$95,000

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HOUSESITTING JOB WANTED in Princeton area by experienced responsible individual. Excellent local references. Willing to care for pets and plants. Please call (212) PI5 0248 anytime 11—29—8t

IN SERGEANTSVILLE: Five secluded wooded acres on gravel road. Includes three bedroom cottage with fireplace and oil heat, heated workshop, horse stall, and corral. Forty minutes to Princeton. Asking $35,000. Sale by owner. Call 201-996-6225 between 6 and 7 p.m. 11—29—2t

WANTED: Someone to share my office. I use it only nights and weekends. Will rent to the right person weekdays. Box G-9 Town Topics. 11—29—2t

LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM for quiet, non smoking woman near Palmer Square. Elegant surroundings. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Deposit $125. 924-5373

TWO YOUNG MEN with pick up will do light hauling exclusively. Call Craig at 921-7674

FOR SALE. Radial snow tires, 165-15, one year old, $50. Ski rack, $10. Both fit Volvo. Call 921-6219. If no answer, call 921-6565 and leave message 11-29-2t

KNITTED AND CROCHETED evening stoles, shawls, $12, baby blankets, $12, afghans, $25 to $50. Call 587-2397 or 586-4909 11-29-2t

THE PLANT LADY believes what the world needs now is indoor gardens. Let her help you create yours. Call Tilli, 921-8405 11-29-1t

SPECIAL OIDANTIC Saturday sale, December 1. Household items, appliances, two bicycles, knick knacks, toys and games, serving trays, boy's and girl's and men's and women's clothing. Next to new thrift shop, 3 miles north of Montgomery shopping center on 206, right next to Harlingen Reformed Church. 9-30-12

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STUDENT PAINTERS: Cheap, fast, reliable. By the hour or job. Call 883-6785 after 5 11-29-3t

COMMUTING TO NEW HOPE from Princeton? Am interested in forming daily car pool. Call 862-9101 days; 924-2083 evenings

M&M PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 448-2648 10-11-1t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available January through July. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractively furnished, all appliances. Walking distance to University and public schools. $475 per month. 924-7255 11-8-1t

SHIPETAUKEN Nursery School. 20th year. Form atmosphere, small classes, latest methods. State approved. Brochure on request. Lawrenceville Road. 924-1840 3-22-tf

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All Types of Roofing
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Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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1974 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Ninkson's, 82 Nassau Street—while they last 1-18-tf

TRAMPOLINES 6' 6" by 12' 6" thru 8'-6" by 14'-6". $199 to $388. Kiddie Bouncer 56" x 56" $49.95. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191 4-26-tf

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SUBLET: One bedroom apartment. Available mid December, new lease in March. Wall to wall carpets, drapes, built ins, patio, lake and club included. Please call 799-2025 evenings and weekends 11-29-2t

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS: Jewelry, antiques and furnishings. Jimmy Hall's, 44 Spring St., Princeton, N. J. 924-8585 11-8-1t

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TRUTH IS STRANGER than fiction. Decorators charge you no fee! You pay less for what you buy than if you were to do it yourself and you benefit from their training, education, and practical experience. Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore St., Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 5 p.m. 924-4794 11-15-1t

FOR RENT: Modern 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, centrally located, $250 monthly. Plase write Town Topics, Box G-11 11-8-1t

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 883-3852 4-2-1t

SIX PIECE SLINGERLAND and Ludwig drum set. Blue Sparkle and Chrome. Cases included. Excellent condition. Good price. Please write Box G-24, Town Topics 11-29-2t

BRONCO TX-7 mini cycle, 4 h.p. automatic transmission. Kick starter. Almost new, originally $235. Best OFFER. Call 466-2746 evenings

KNABE CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Has beautiful, cherry wood exterior. Excellent condition. Call 924-9410

ORIENTAL RUGS

Settle importers estate, magnificent collection. Perfect condition. Rare, fine quality, antique, new and used. Persian, Turkish, Caucasian, Chinese and Indian Kermans, Sarouks, Kazaks, Cabistans, Bokharas, Afghans, Cabriz, Ispahans, Neins, Shervans. Silk rugs, hunting rugs, prayer, large unusual sizes, room sizes, throw rugs and runners. We list a few. Several small rugs $35. Prayer rug 6x4, $95. Bokhara 9x12, $390. Bidjar 8x10, $175. Sarouk 18x11, $790. Kerman 16x12, $550. Oushak 9x12, $250. Kerman 14x12 turquoise; Kerman 26x12 beige; Chinese beige 9x12; Chinese light blue, French design 9x12; Chinese beige 15x20. No dealers, by appointment 609—398-4967 or 609—399-9276.
11-8-6t

THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE can be built on this 2½ acre lot, on a quiet country road. $18,000. Adlerman Click and Co., Realtors, 15 Spring St., Princeton, N. J. 924-0401. 10-4-1t

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PENNINGTON BOROUGH

TOWN LIVING is what this two story Colonial offers, large kitchen, formal dining room, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car oversize garage plus a separate building for hobby shop, workshop or artist's studio. Zoned office or residential **$46,500**

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL, large modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with attractive fireplace, den, laundry room, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, oversized 1 car garage. Well landscaped lot. Walking distance to stores, schools and churches **$57,900**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

FIVE BEDROOM TOWN COLONIAL, large modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, den, family room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Financing available to qualified buyer **$69,500**

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

ATTRACTIVE RANCHER situated on 1.38 partly wooded acres, modern kitchen with large eating area, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage, aluminum siding, full basement. **$44,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

WELL DESIGNED RANCHER, central air conditioning, modern kitchen with large eating area, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 3 generous size bedrooms, family room, laundry room, 2 car garage **$55,900**

NEW AND ROOMY BI-LEVEL, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. **$52,500**

TWO STORY GAMBREL nestled in the Harbourton hills on 3 beautiful acres of land. Kitchen with large eating area, formal dining room, family room with used brick fireplace, open beamed ceilings, wet bar, used brick floor, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement. **$82,500**

NEW AND READY TO OCCUPY 2 story colonial Penn View Heights, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, laundry area, family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement **$78,500**

EWING TOWNSHIP

1½ STORY RANCHER situated on a well treed lot. Aluminum siding, new roof, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedroom, 1 full bath, large attic for future expansion. Financing available to qualified buyer. **$29,900**

CITY OF TRENTON

SOUND INVESTMENT: Duplex with three apartments each containing 3 rooms and bath, condition good. Atterbury Avenue, priced for immediate sale **$12,500**

FOR THE ASTUTE INVESTOR: All brick 3 story with 2 apartments, first floor has 3 rooms and bath, second floor has 4 rooms and bath. Completely renovated and in excellent condition. Financing available for qualified buyer **$13,900**

BUY LAND:
THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

1.8 Acres, West Amwell Twp. scenic trees with stream. **$13,500**

78 acres — Hopewell Twp. heavily wooded, with stream. 2300 road frontage. **$3,000 per acre**

18.5 wooded acres, West Amwell Twp., excellent road frontage. **$4000 per acre**

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CHRISTMAS BUYS

COLONIAL LOVERS — Will be impressed with this Harbourton country residence. Meandering brick walkway, deep bay window, warm panelling. A great 4 bedroom family home that can accentuate those cherished antiques $74,900.

PRINCETON FARMS — 5 bedroom 2 story with 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace, laundry $63,500.

A PARK LIKE SETTING — For this stone front ranch in Hopewell Township. Fireplace in living room, panelled family room with wet bar, screened porch. Pheasant & deer abound $52,500

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE IN RIVER KNOLL — This brick front ranch has received Tender Loving Care. Flagstone foyer, antique panelled family room with fireplace, country kitchen with breakfast area. All appliances and carpeting included. Partially wooded lot. $70,000

PENNNINGTON — Immediate occupancy of this 4 bedroom 1½ bath townhouse. New kitchen with dishwasher and family room $52,500.

PENNINGTON ESTATES — Just $49,500 buys this 9 room 2½ bath 2 story. Stately shade trees. Ample space for a garden. Nifty neighbors

ROSEMONT — Gracious 2 story Colonial wih 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 1 acre. A commending view of the rolling hills of Delaware Township. $62,500

CORRINE DRIVE — Brick & frame ranch in Hopewell Township. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, a nice quiet street on which to raise your family. Mid 50s

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Larger, older 2½ story house in the easterly end of Princeton. The main part of the house has living room, dining room, kitchen on the first floor and four bedrooms and bath on second. There's also a 3-room and bath apartment on the first floor. To top it, the third floor has two rooms and bath. **$67,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

On Carnegie Lake, below the dam, is an older 1½ story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a delightful lot **$55,700**

Near the Institute for Advanced Study is this impressive 2½ story house. Ten rooms (6 bedrooms), 3 baths, 2-car garage, and a greenhouse to brighten winter days. **$146,500**

Real country charm on a private lane, in a unique home with room for all ages. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, old farm library, 28x28 party room with brick grill, first floor bedroom suite, plus 5 other bedrooms and 4½ baths, greenhouse, 3-car garage, and an extra building lot. **$160,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Two-story house on a quiet street in Penns Neck. Six rooms, a bath, fireplace, glazed porch, basement, 2-car garage, and a lot offering privacy and plenty of play area. **$41,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Cape Cod, nicely situated on a wooded lot this side of Hopewell Borough. The house is in fine condition, and features 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. **$43,000**

In Penn View Heights near Pennington is a Thompson-designed Saltbox Colonial. Set on a high one-half acre lot, it has 9 rooms, 3½ baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, and much charm. **$96,500**

COMMERCIAL

Office—research—light industrial: 200 to 100,000 square feet.

Class C liquor license available.

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Retail space — Nassau Street.

Retail space - West Broad Street, Hopewell.

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House — Princeton Borough: 3 bedrooms **$400/month**

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. O. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-tf

TYPING. Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. French type and mathematical symbols available. Call Catherine Alexander 924-4361. 11-18-tf

WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton. 921-6400. 9-6-tf

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2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.

7 minutes from Princeton

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ELECTRIC SNOW THROWER. Sunbeam, light, extension cord, like new, $110. Panasonic TV, needs simple repair, $90. Jumbo electric food slicer, practically new, $35. Call evenings 924-4230.

THE BIGGER THE LIE. Lillian Hellman's. The Children's Hour. Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Road. November 29, 30, December 1, and December 6,7,8 at 8:00 p.m. Admission $2.50. Students $1.50. Reservations 452-6094. 11—29-2t

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR: When the adults come out to play. Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Road, November 29, 30, December 1 and December 6, 7, 8, at 8:00 p.m. Admission $2.50, students $1.50. Reservations 452-6094. 11—29-2t

FIREWOOD-WOOD CHIPS: Mulch now! Firewood, seasoned, split, delivered. Stagandoe Farm Services. (609) 737-3242. Professional Insured Tree Service. 11-22-4t

MARRIED WORKING COUPLE moving to Trenton with new administration need furnished house apartment until end of March. Willing to house sit or pay rent. Call (215) 535-6035 or (609) 292-8956. 11-22-3t

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12 Nassau St.
(entrance on Bank St.)
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
20 percent off on everyone of our 150,000 titles now in our 5 browsing rooms
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EXPECTING? If you are unfamiliar with the Lamaze Method of prepared childbirth then you are cordially invited to a pre natal tea, December 12, 3-4:30, at 291 Russell Road. R.S.V.P. 924-7717. 11-22-3t

FREE CLEAN FILL AVAILABLE. Loaded on your trucks. Call Warner Co. Morrisville, 215 CY 5-7193, Tyson, Ma-4-0600. 11-22-73-tf

FOR RENT: Room, furnished, semi-private bath; for male only. In Hopewell, centrally located (Broad Street). Call: 924-9675. 10-4-tf

PORSCHE 1962, rare knotch back 356 body, white, brown leather interior. Baukumpf radio, mechanically good. $1200. Call 924-6409. 9-6-tf

FOR SALE: '71 Thunderbird, in excellent condition. All power, air conditioning. Gets 13 M.P.G. Selling at wholesale price. Only $2400. Call 924-4400, ext. 353 days or 466-2764 evenings or weekends. 11-29-tf

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS?: Wet basement? Maybe we can help. Call Doerter Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221. 3-8-tf

UNICEF GREETING CARDS now available daily Monday-Friday, 10-4 at Peace Center, 2nd floor, 163 Nassau St. 11-1-tf

Women—Come visit us at

THE WOMAN'S PLACE
14½ Witherspoon, 3rd floor. 924-8989
Mon.-Fri., 12-1, 7-9 p.m.
Weekly consciousness raising groups—Women or Men. 3-8-tf

and then
ALONG CAME JONES

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JAGUAR AND LAND ROVER: Authorized dealer. T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201-572-2577. 10-25-tf

GOOD NEW AND USED furniture, jewelry, clothing, giftware, collector's pieces and antiques. Furniture rentals. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday until 6 p.m., Friday until 9, closed Monday. Jimmy Hall's, 44 Spring Street, Princeton. Phone 924-8585. 11-8-tf

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OH YES
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SUNDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1-5

ANTIQUES AND BYGONES
AND
THE GOLDEN TREE
AT THE
TOMATO FACTORY
Somerset at Hamilton Avenue
Hopewell, N.J.
11-22-3t

MANY OFFERS REJECTED for our 4½ year old half Arabian. We need a proper home for him more than money. If you have the proper setting and adequate care, we will be more flexible on price. Please call 466-2563. 10-25-tf

NEW YORK APARTMENT: Upper West Side; comfortable and spacious, security guard, lovely view, to share with one person. Moderate rent. Available Feb. 1. Call 921-6537 or 212-666-4259. 11-22-3t

WANTED. Two or three more voices to form a capella singing group. Knowledge of songs of 50's and 60's preferred, but not necessary. Call 443-4646. 11-29-tf

SPECIAL FOR THE EXECUTIVE

Constitution Drive. The comfort and charm of a well-built, well-planned home. Grounds afford privacy and ideal location on West Side of Princeton. Brick two story, 5 bedroom home, master suite on first floor, dining room overlooks terrace. Service area ample. Estate sale, **$150,000**

EXPANDED RANCH

New nine room house offers buyer choice of finishing for walls and floors. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Main living rooms face south. Make appt. to see this good buy at **$96,500**

KINGSTON - Older 2 story. Living room, family room, carpeted, modern kitchen, 2½ bedrooms and modern bath. Newly painted outside. **$37,500**

KENDALL PARK - Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen. Excellent condition, neew listing. **$38,900**

HANDY MAN SPECIAL. Franklin Twp., small five room house with 3 acres of land. House needs work but is basically sound. **$31,500**

BUSINESS

WEST WINDSOR business property. Duplex with 3 stores. All rented. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. **$85,000**

Many other fine listings.

ACREAGE in Montgomery Twp.

Winifred Brickley
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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Evenings: 924-0804, 921-7654

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266 Witherspoon St. • Free Parking
Opp. Princeton Hospital
924-5732 (J.J.B.) • 921-9340 (LISI)

EXECUTIVE WANTED Young in mind and spirit to enjoy the commanding view from this superb new home. One who appreciates good living. We offer 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, study, room for your growing family. A hillside acre to roam on. Call soon for appointment. Your **$115,000** opportunity!

WANTED — FORWARD LOOKING PERSON with their feet on the ground and head in the clouds. Excellent opportunity to be the first proud owner of this large colonial home with an ultra-modern sunny interior. Your wife will love this ultra-modern kitchen and adjacent family room so perfect for entertaining. You'll enjoy the spaciousness of the eleven rooms including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central vacuum system and much slate flooring makes housework a breeze. Don't let this marvelous opportunity pass you by. Nearly **$100,000** if you act fast.

NOT A DEAD END STREET A chance for the young executive on the way up to have a young home in a desirable Princeton neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, full basement. Swiming pool in very private rear yard makes this your opportunity. Apply now. Nearly **$60,000**

TO FILL A VACANCY in the desirable township of West Windsor, we need a proud first owner for this home. Applicant should require 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern eat in kitchen, living room, dining room and family room with fireplace. You'll be the first owner and you'll have growth in value. Low **50's**

REPLACEMENT NEEDED FOR RISING SALES EXECUTIVE this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is convenient to everything. It has a full basement with poured concrete foundation. Your children will find many playmates in the neighborhood. Low **50's**

RETIREMENT CREATES THIS OPPORTUNITY to replace homeowner in this fine 6 room house near Quaker Bridge Rd. in Hamilton Township just a few short minutes to Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, huge dining room, and eat-in kitchen. Low taxes, treed lot. Don't hesitate, investigate! Mid **30's**

FARMER WANTED Must like horses. Opportunity to raise chickens and vegetables. Fringe benefits include a restored one hundred year old home with three bedrooms. Outbuildings on 4 West Windsor acres. Barn, garage and chicken houses. Beat the high cost of living by arranging your future now. Mid **60's**

SOLID CITIZEN WANTED One who demands the permanence of a brick home, the proximity to Princeton without the high Princeton prices, yet the pride of a Princeton address. This opportunity has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gigantic kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, and a second fireplace in the basement which could be finished into a fine large rec room. Oversized 2-car garage. Nearly 2 delightful acres. High **70's**.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE? The budding executive can build on this lot and have a short walk to the bus lines. No problems with gas rationing. Low **20's**

KARL WEIDEL INC.
REALTORS

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Edwin Hall
Sharon Killgallon
Dorothy Oppenheim

Bob Rogers
Kathleen Siddall
Richard Webb, O.B.E.
Dick Weller

242½ Nassau Street **Princeton, N.J.**

921-2700

FOR RENT: December 15 January 15 (flexible), large 1 bedroom furnished apartment, ½ mile from University. Call 452-4153 days, 921-2758 evenings. 11-29-2t

HOUSE CLEANING Friday and every other Saturday. 8-2. Near bus line. Call 396-1779. 11-29-2t

WOODS AND A BABBLING BROOK can be yours. 2½ acre building lot, more land available at a nominal price. $18,000. Adlerman Click and Co., Realtors. 15 Spring St., Princeton, N. J. 924-0401. 10-4-tf

NEED SEX INFORMATION? The Princeton Council for Problem Pregnancies offers counselling, referrals and pregnancy tests. For confidential help and information, call 921-3221. 7-10-tf

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
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Music every night
Banquet & Meeting Rooms
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3-8-tf

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JANICE and TORIE at

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201—359-5992. 7-27-tf

HOT LINE: 924-1344 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. house 7-12 nightly. 10-14-tf

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EXPERIENCED BARTENDER: Private parties only. For reference, see N.Y. Times 5-18-72 Food Fashions page. Competitive rates. 921-8214, 6:30-7:30 p.m. 11-29-3t

BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG, MALE black cat. Very friendly. Found November 5 on 206. If yours or would like, call 921-6026. 11-29-3t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT in private home. No children. Security and reference. 6 miles to Princeton. 201-329-2217 days, 201-329-6068 evenings. 11-29-2t

1972 TOYOTA: Private owner. Must sell. Exchange student returning to France. Call 201-545-8283, 9:30-10:30 p.m. or anytime Saturday. Ask for Benedicte. 11-29-2t

LIONT HAULING: For the most reasonable rates, call John, 924-8741 for estimate. 11-29-3t

INTERIOR PAINTING by experienced painters for the most reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call John at 924-8741. 11-29-2t

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Go Kart frame for sale. Excellent condition. $25. Call 799-0805. 11-29-2t

MAN, AGE 24, graduating from Colgate University this December, seeking employment for period from December 20th '73 or January '74, on through the summer months '74. B.A. in philosophy and religion. Capable of doing store work. 921-6413. 11-29-4t

HAPPINESS IS a Christmas puppy. Quality AKC German Shepherds, wormed, shots, papers. Home loved, guaranteed health. $75 and up. Call (201) 782-6805. 11-29-2t

CLOSING SMALL OFFICE, sale of furnishings and modern electrical equipment. Call 921-7329 between 10 and 12 weekdays. 11-29-2t

ORIENTAL RUGS

Finest quality handmade oriental rugs from Pakistan at prices substantially below retail from $375.
63 Twin Rivers Drive North
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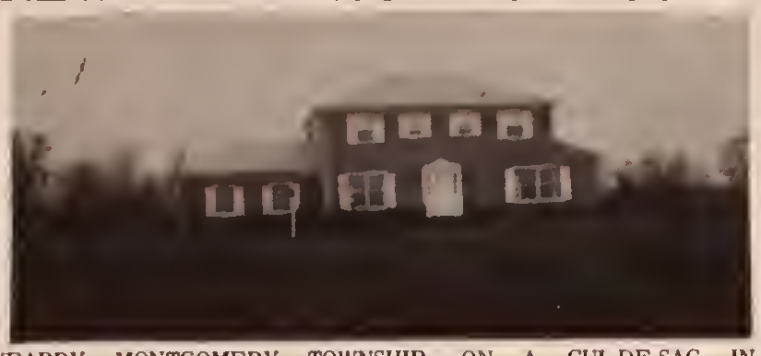

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ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST AREAS. . ELM RIDGE PARK. A beautifully constructed Pearson two story home with more square footage than you would ever imagine. In excellent condition, just renovated by its moving owners. with central air conditioning and a wonderful, park-like lot of 1½ acres with trees and a pond! Presently there are three enormous bedrooms but room for at least two more, 2½ baths, full equipped, just installed kitchen with Corning range. Living room, dining room, den, playroom $95,000

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JEFFERSON PARK, WEST WINDSOR. A perfect house for a growing family, or one that just likes space and comfort! Three years old, open-styled center hall colonial with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room. living room, and comfortable family room with fireplace. Bonuses include central air conditioning, a basement playroom and central vacuum system (usually found only in custom houses). 7 minutes from the station! $64,900

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TAYLOR ROAD. SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP. . . in the land of city utilities and SATURDAY REVIEW approved schools. here is an immaculate and lovely ranch. The newly installed kitchen offers loads of cabinet space and convenience, as well as luxury appliances. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement, two-car garage and extras like wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, storms and screens, party patio. Tennis courts and recreation park nearby! $64,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, a two-year-old, 5-bedroom, 2½ bath huge colonial on 2½ acres with all city utilities. In absolutely perfect shape, featuring a living room, 23½ feet, gracious dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, utility room, powder room and spacious center hall. Upstairs a mammoth master suite with full bath, four other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement; central air Reduced to $97,500

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This week all 4 shows the same:
The Marx Brothers in:
"Duck Soup" &
"Horse Feathers"

ON THE "CAROUSEL": In rehearsal with the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that will open this Thursday at McCarter. That's Steve James as Billy, with director Milton Lyon at the piano and part of the big P.J. & B. chorus on the left.

News Of The THEATRES

FULL CIRCLE

With "Carousel." The production of "Carousel" that will open this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at McCarter rounds out the complete circle of Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals presented to Princeton by P.J.&B. Past years have seen "The King and I" (1966); "South Pacific" (1968); "The Sound of Music" (1971); and "Oklahoma!" (1972).

"Carousel" will play again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and in matinees this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Milton Lyon, director, and Joan Morton Lucas, choreographer, have a cast of 125 singers and dancers, led by Steve James and Carol Davis as Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan.

Carrie will be sung by D'Arcy Jannerone, who was Ado Annie last year in "Oklahoma!" and her true love, Mr. Snow, by Robert Paulus, a P.J.&B. newcomer. Nettie Fowler will be played by two singers: Marie Bogart, who will be remembered as the Mother Abbess in "Sound of Music," and Rita McDowell who has been in many previous P.J.&B. productions.

Bruce Chandlee, the Jud in "Oklahoma!" will be Jigger; Amanda Aldridge will be Julie's daughter; Jim Hopkins will be the Starkeeper; Fred Sheldon the Heavenly Friend; Doug Langston, Mrs. Bascombe and Liz Fillo as Mrs. Mullins.

Songs, for anyone who has forgotten, include "You'll Never Walk Alone," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "If I Loved You."

CELEBRATION

"Nutcracker's" Tenth. This is the tenth year that the Princeton Regional Ballet and McCarter have joined to present Tschaikovsky's ballet "The Nutcracker" as a Christmas present to everybody within range of McCarter Theatre.

Three performances have been scheduled: Saturday, December 15 at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 16 at 3 p.m., and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The classic ballet is presented in its entirety. A company of almost 90 dancers, guest artists and students from the Princeton Ballet Society will perform the two full acts of Tschaikovsky's work. Besides the three public performances, "Nutcracker" will be given in three matinees for school groups from around New Jersey. Principal guest artists will be Dodie Pettit, a former member of the Regional Company, who will return to dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy, and David, Anderson, a former member of the San Francisco Ballet who is serving on the teaching faculty of the Princeton Ballet Society. He will be the Cavalier in the "Grand Pas de Deux."

Members of the Regional will alternate in the principal dancing roles as follows: Columbine (Sherry Alban, Susan Olson); Harlequin (Gina Cipelli, Trisha McCullough); Snowflake Queen (Diana Zeydel, Judith Leviton); Arabian (Kasia Worrell, Christina Klotz) and Dewdrop Fairy (Judith Leviton, Susan Olson).

Others dancing in the divertisements of Act II are Linda Edwards, Pat Sliwinski and Evelyn Richmond (Spanish); Trish McCullough (Chinese); Sherry Kaplan Alban (Candy Canes); Cathy Kostrzewa and Bonnie Finfer (Polichinelles); and Lynne Dennis (Marzipan). Larry Hunt will dance the role of the Snowflake King, while Willie Bonner will be the Rat King and Terry Nicholson the Nutcracker himself.

SCREEN SHINES AGAIN

At Hopewell Theater. For some 20 years, if residents of Hopewell wanted to go to the movies on weekends, it meant a trip out of town. Not any more.

Now they and their neighbors in Pennington and Hopewell Township can go to the Mirror of America building on South Greenwood Avenue and catch a Bogart classic or a Marx Brothers Comedy.

True, it isn't an extra-wide screen but there are compensations. Like the $1.50 admission for the 8 p.m. show Friday and Saturday nights, the $1 Saturday and Sunday children matinees at 1. The seats are large wicker armchairs, the floor carpeted, the atmosphere informal.

It's all the result of Vicki and Michael Mokriski, Hopewell residents for the past five years. "We used to drive past the theater all the time," explained Mrs. Mokriski, the mother of five year-old twins. "There's nothing for the children to do in town and my husband got the idea

They presented it to the Gallup Organization in Princeton, which owns the

Continued on next page

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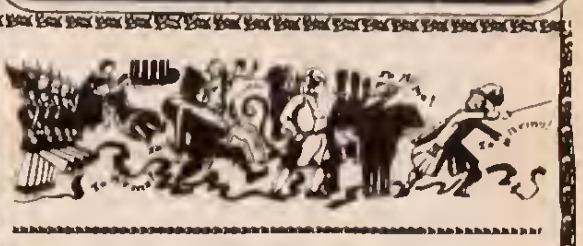
Balc: $5.00, 4.00 & 3.00; Thurs. Eve. & Both Mats:
Orch. $4.95 & 4.50; Balc: $4.50, 3.50 & 2.50.

DANCE



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Theatres

Continued from Page 41

theater and still uses it during the week where it entertains groups that help it in its questionnaire and consumer product research.

They let us lease the buildings on weekends," Mrs. Mokriski said. Originally, she said, the building was a firehouse and they took the fire engines out to show movies. Later it was converted to a movie theater but it hadn't been used as such for 20 to 25 years.

For its first offering four weeks ago, the Hopewell theater screened "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart. Children's matinees have included Errol Flynn in Robin Hood, and King Kong. This week, all four shows will be a Marx Brothers double feature: "Duck Soup" and "Horse Feathers."

Future films--all 16 mm--will continue to be old favorite classics, stated Mrs. Mokriski, who doubles as the candy girl in the foyer. She said that there was a suggestion box for movies people would like to see and added that response in the first weeks has been encouraging.

The theater has a seating capacity of 131. When movie buffs discover the delightful combination of old classics in a comfortable, informal setting at reasonable prices, it will soon be SRO' at the Hopewell Theater.

THE BEAUTY OF BLACK Dance, Fashion, Bazaar, "Du Ewa"—or "Black Beauty"—is the theme of this weekend's show and bazaar featuring the Ajile Dancers of the Princeton Youth Center. "Du Ewa," the first production of the Ajile Dance Group for the fall term, will open Friday at 8 at the Center and will be presented again this Saturday at the same time. Terrie L. Austin is director of the Ajile Dancers.

All day this Saturday, from 10 until 5, the Center will hold the Ajile Bazaar. African, Latin and Soul food will be on sale.

There will be instruction in wrapping African dress and headgear, cornbraiding, and ear and nose piercing. The House of Black Pearl will have a show and sale of its crafts.

During the day of the Bazaar, there will be classes in black and Latin dance, free of charge to those who come to the Bazaar. The Shani dancers and special guests from Trenton will also perform.

Carrying out the "Black Beauty" theme, the Ajile Dancers in their performance will dance to Billy Paul's "Ebony Woman," Nikki Giovanni's "Ego-tripping," the Isley Brothers' "Who's That Lady" and Nina Simone's "Four Women."

"Kikora"—"Rejoiceful"—is an African scene featuring drummers from Trenton and Princeton. The "Festival Time" scene will include African, Soul, Latin and Calypso dance, and the Ajile Dancers will conclude with a dance from the Ritual Blacknuss.

Fashions for the show are both contemporary and indigenous. For the African scene, dancers will wear fashions they made themselves in a tie-dyeing group.

Continued on next page

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"Sour Comedy" at Intime Has A Delightful Taste

Theatre Intime designates its current production, Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," as "a nasty comedy." I prefer to think of it as a sour comedy, in which the joyous laughter at human foibles of "Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It" has hardened to a cynical view of most of mankind.

Consider the main characters. Angelo, puritanically enforcing the neglected moral code of Vienna, succumbs to lust and violates (as he thinks) the maiden Isabella as payment for pardoning her condemned brother, and then compounds his villainy by ordering Claudio to be beheaded anyway. Claudio, in prison, mauls his sister to the ground in frenzied appeal to her to save his life by sacrificing her virginity.

The Duke, Vincentio, whose pretended departure from Vienna unlooses the unhappy chain of events, stays on disguised as a friar to spy on his deputy's governing; yet when his well-meant interference has set in motion a way out of Isabella and Claudio's dilemma, he prolongs the girl's suffering for the sake of achieving a dramatic surprise. As for the virtuous Isabella, modern audiences will question either her sincerity or her humanity when she tells her brother she would gladly die for him yet recoils with "O you beast!" when he begs her to pay the price demanded by Angelo.

In fact, there are times when the admittedly "low" characters--Pompey the pander, Mistress Overdone the bawd, the dissolute prisoner Barnardine, and the loose-tongued, lying Lucio--strike a refreshing note. They don't pretend to be other than what they are.

A PLEA MEETS WITH STERNNESS: In Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," Isabella pleads for her brother's life before the magistrate. Alisa Mattovsky is Isabella in Theatre Intime's production and Eric Zwemer is the Magistrate, Angelo.

A "Gray" Play. Perhaps "Measure for Measure" is so seldom produced because the evils it portrays are too gray for open laughter yet not black enough to be the stuff of real tragedy. A second reason may be that it is a difficult play to do. The good is so mixed with the bad, the comedy so fused with the dark side of human nature, that a director must be hard pressed to give unity and a goal to his production.

Theatre Intime's "Measure for Measure," as directed by Daniel F. Berkowitz, makes the most of the comic possibilities of the play. Its pace is fast. It sounds almost contemporary (the actors have learned how to speak blank verse comfortably). The

Continued on next page

Family Movie Committee
Princeton
6 Newlin Rd.

Children's Matinee - Montgomery Shopping Center - Scrooge and You're a Good Man Charlie Brown.

FAMILY SUGGESTION:
Visions of Eight - Cinema in Korvette City Trenton

PG INFO:
Bang the Drums Slowly - (Princeton Playhouse) Parents says "over 16". MOVIE REPORT mentions "an assortment of four-letter words used with no shock purpose intended; no nudity, sex or violence."
The Inheritor - (Garden) Parents say "no" for children.

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At any time they wish, the guests may go to their individually reserved tables for dining—in both the River Room and The Club. Each of these river-view rooms will feature dancing throughout the entire evening. Chick Corvan and his Continentals will carry the beat in the River Room—Tony Inverso and the lively Club Combo will set the pace in The Club.

Guests may order their dinner choices from the extensive River's Edge menu at the regular menu prices—the famous River's Edge Prime Ribs of Beef, Lobster stuffed with Crabmeat, Filet Mignon, Roast Duck, Steaks, Sweetbreads, Dover Sole, Chateaubriand or Entrecote for Two. Then, the famous River's Edge Dessert Menu with such temptations as Holiday Mousse Pie, Peach Melba, Zabaglione, English Trifle, Rum Cake and all the colorful River's Edge Parfaits.

The center Garden and Garden Bar will serve as a relaxing meeting place all evening long also providing plenty of room to stroll from one dance floor to the other and enjoy both music groups. No need to stay at your table all evening.

At midnight, party favors—hats for the traditionally chic, noise-makers for the traditionally jubilant. And all three bars will be pouring welcomes to 1974 until 2 a.m. (when coffee will be served to any who would like "one for the road.")

Reservations may be made for tables of 2 to 20. Tickets at $12.50 per person cover reservation and all drinks and hors d'oeuvres at the 8:30 to 9:30 cocktail party in the Garden. The regular River's Edge menu prices will prevail for dinner and for drinks after 9:30. No increase in menu prices for the occasion.

Some far-sighted guests have asked us to start the New Year's Eve reservation list early — so the book is now open. Dress is formal, and the number of reservations is limited, of course. Tickets may be ordered by phone.

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Yogi Bhajan, a professor at UCLA, is the spiritual director of the 3 H O Foundation, an international organization teaching Kundalini Yoga in more than 108 cities. A speaker on greatly diverse topics. Following the lecture there will be a concert by the **KHALSA STRING BAND** an unusual group of musicians whose music reflects their love and joy of life. Sponsored by: Princeton Inn Council, Wilson College Council, Princeton Athletic Dept., Livingston College Yoga Club.

Information, call 609-924-3962
Free Admission

Theatres

Continued from Page 43

denouement is entertaining—once the onlooker has accepted that it is all a game, that the nightmares can be forgotten as soon as Duke Vincentio, the great Fixer, has put everyone in his niche. As one critic has said, the ending is symmetrical but unconvincing: hardly anyone gets what he deserves or deserves what he gets.

Of the actors, I very much enjoyed Robert Schmon, Jr., as Vincentio. Mr. Schmon has splendid presence, and he speaks Shakespeare's verse with warm regard for its meaning and its music. Another fine characterization is that of James Horton as Escalus. This young man again makes an elderly part convincing, in a different vein but reminiscent of his tour de force in Intime's recent "Adaptation."

Much more difficult is the part of Angelo, a creature of warring instincts whose interplay Angelo himself did not always understand. A subtle and experienced actor would find this role a challenge, and it is to Eric Zwemer's credit that he comes even close to being believable.

Isabella Questioned. The emotional center of the play of course is Isabella. Here a reviewer must point out what his readers sometimes forget—that he is not an oracle but just a person whose opinions may not be shared by others. To this reviewer, however, Alisa Matlovsky's Isabella is not what Shakespeare intended.

One wonders, to begin with why such a bouncy, self-assured young woman would want to become a nun. And in the crucial scenes where she pleads with Angelo for her brother's life and arouses his desire rather than his compassion, instead of being softly feminine she is brittly argumentative. What I asked myself, does Angelo see in her? There is intelligent acting by both principals in these scenes, but not much conviction.

Numerous good performances help to keep the interest level high. An audience favorite, and deservedly so, is Joseph Harbeson with the spirited, witty impertinences of his Lucio. I liked also Mark Nelson's sly and wide-eyed Pompey and William Bowman's no-nonsense Provost.

Mitchell Ivers is effective when Claudio's manhood breaks down and he begs his sister not to let him die. M. Imee Marcos contributes an attractively earnest bit as Mariana, Angelo's spurned love who stoops to conquer in the end

The costumes designed by Michele McDonough and the lighting by Charles G. Stone II are much more than mere accessories. The former are so right that they don't call attention to themselves. The lighting changes effectively differentiate scene from scene, and they keep the play moving.

In short, Shakespeare said, "Intime, here is 'Measure for Measure.' I dare you." Happily, Intime and Mr. Berkowitz accepted the challenge. The result is well worth seeing. Further performances will be given in Murray Theatre on December 6 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15.

--Herbert McAneny

"BAD COMPANY"

Al McCarter. The screenwriting team that did "Bonnie and Clyde" went on to "Bad Company," which will be shown next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in McCarter's film series.

Set in 1863 during the Civil War, "Bad Company" watches a ragtail company of kids who set off across the western prairies rather like Tom Sawyers. But the boys find it's really a nightmare, instead of the adventure they had planned. Jeff Bridges and Drew Dixon are featured.

"Wedding in White," whose screening was cancelled last week because the print didn't arrive in time, will be rescheduled. Film subscribers will be notified by mail of the date.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Shaw Tragedy. Auditions for the Princeton Inn College Theatre production of Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" will be held in the Third Floor Lounge of the Princeton Inn this Wednesday and Friday (8-10 p.m.) and Saturday, (2-4 p.m.). The play, to be performed February 7-9 and 14-17, will be directed by Jonathan Rose and produced by Robin Dechert.

"Heartbreak House" is Shaw's only tragedy. Written during the First World War, it is a bitterly self-satiric sketch of prewar English society, exposing in a Chekhovian manner the self-destructive aimlessness, pettyness and boredom afflicting Britain's educated classes.

For further information, call 452-0893.

THREE TO GO...

For "Once Upon a Mattress." Three performances still remain of "Once Upon a Mattress," the current production of the Princeton University Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Dates and times are this Friday and Saturday at 8:30, with a special Saturday matinee at 2:30.

The musical is being presented at 185 Nassau Street, in the building known to the Princeton community as the Old Nassau Street School. Parking is available behind the building off William Street.

"Mattress" is the musical based on the story of the Princess and the Pea. It is suitable for all ages. Ticket information may be obtained at 924-7006 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Continued on page 46

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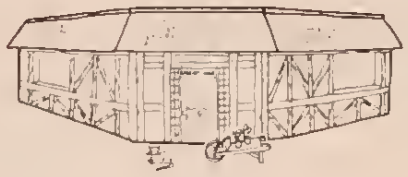

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

BLUES MUSIC ON TAP

On December 14, Roy Bookbinder and Fats Kaplin, old-time blues musicians, will appear in concert on Friday, December 14, at 8:15 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Witherspoon and Quarry Streets.

The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Roy Bookbinder is an "urban white country and blues" guitarist with a mellow, narrative singing style.

He has been playing all over the country (as well as a successful tour of England) for a number of years, continuing to win favorable comments from the critics as a superb interpreter of old-time blues.

Fats Kaplin is a feddler of note who has been seen throughout the North Jersey-New York area for the past several years.

Admission for the concert is $2 general admission and $1.50 for students. Society members get a discount and memberships will be available at the door.

AMATEURS TO MEET

"Christmas Oratorio" Planned. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its next meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and Terhune roads.

The program will be Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct; soloists are Mary Kemp, soprano; Judy May, alto; Albert Jansson, tenor and Clyde Tipton, bass.

In addition to members of the Society, anyone interested in choral singing is invited to participate or attend, and should contact Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb at 921-7214 if they wish to do so. There is a small charge for non-members to cover music and refreshments.

Chapel Choir to Present Christmas Vespers

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will present its annual Christmas Vespers on Sunday afternoon at 3 in the University Chapel.

Principal work will be Bach's "Magnificat," with soloists, choir and orchestra, under the direction of Professor Walter Nollner. Professor Nollner, member of the Princeton University Music Department faculty since 1958 and conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club, was named Director of Music in the University Chapel upon the retirement of Carl Weinrich last June.

The orchestra for the Vespers is composed of instrumentalists in the community, including a number from the Princeton University Orchestra. Concertmaster is Anthony Elias, '75, concertmaster of the Princeton University Orchestra. Harpsichordist will be Robert Moreen, Assistant Choirmaster and Director of "Musica Alta," a University group for the performance of early music.

Soloists in the "Magnificat" will be Betty Ann Berry, Soprano I, Cynthia Blanton, Soprano II, Rodica Boghin, Contralto, Thomas Ford, Tenor, William Jantsch, Bass. All of them have done solo work with the Chapel Choir, the Glee Club and elsewhere. Four of the soloists are currently studying with voice teachers in the Music Department, Miss Boghin, originally from Rumania, has had her musical training in Bucharest, did oratorio and chorus work there, and gave solo performances in Cluj and Paris.

A regular church service, the Vespers will also include a Daquin "Noel" for organ, the organ "Magnificat" by Bach and carols for congregational singing. The Vespers are open to the public, admission free.

CONCERT DATE SET

For PHS in Chapel. The Princeton High School Instrumental and Vocal Music Departments will present their annual Winter Concert on Friday, December 21, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. The public is invited; no admission will be charged.

SOPRANO TO SING

At Woolworth Center Friday. Mimmi Fulmer,

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 45

mezzo-soprano, will give a concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center, sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton.

A senior at Princeton University, majoring in music, Miss Fulmer has appeared on numerous occasions as soloist. Last May she sang with the Princeton University Orchestra in their performance of the "Ninth Symphony" at Alexander Hall, and, as a member of Musica Alta, she was heard in their concert in October at Woolworth Center. A member of the Glee Club and Princeton University Opera Theatre, she is currently studying voice with Dorothy Miller in New York.

For her program, Miss Fulmer will sing songs by Dowland, Brahms, Wolf, R. Strauss and Barber. She will be accompanied by Ric Merritt, a junior at Princeton University. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

HANDEL, BLOCH LISTED

For Music Program. The Music Club of Princeton will meet Wednesday, December 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cook in Kingston.

The program will include Handel's aria "Singe Seele," with Janet Wheeler, soprano, Jane Rosenfeld Seigel, flute, and Phyllis Lehrer, piano; and Bloch's "Suite Modale," with the aforementioned flautist and pianist.

Sopranos Janet Wheeler and Charlotte Regni will present several selections for soprano duo, accompanied by Phyllis Lehrer at the piano.

The program will conclude with a performance by the Broken Consort of selected compositions, including "Four Spanish Songs for the Christmas Season."

RECITAL PLANNED

At Choir College. The Westminster Choir College Preparatory Department will present a student recital on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Westminster Playhouse. The public is invited without charge.

Twenty-three of the department's 180 Princeton area students will be performing. They are: pianists Beth Schaeffer, Charisse Min, Katherine Van den Blink, Eric Nielsen, Kharis Powell, Kate West, Danita Lynch, Anne Parrish, Suzanne Deputy, Mark Panek, David Kim, and Natalie Alspach; vocalists Suzanne Deputy, and Palmer Uhl; flutists Randy Fostvedt, Ann McAlpin, Donna Levine and Celia Spanel; and guitarists David Gibbons, Wendy Deputy, Ann Gallagher, Palmer Uhl and Adam Pinch.

These students are taught by Diane Rivera, Louise Cheadle, Elma Adams, Judy Nicosia, William Cheadle, Jayn Seigel, Barry Eisner, Talia Gulino and Joanne Obrlik.

Theatres

Continued from Page 44

an excellent cast, the film attacks a difficult subject with compassion, perception--and a great deal of love.

Catcher Robert De Niro is sort of the runt of his team, a Georgia boy and it shows. He infuriates his fellow players by not even being too sure of the correct sequence of cards in poker; he is not only a loser and a butt, he's enough of a raucous backwoods character so that no one even feels sorry about teasing him.

His roommate on the road is star pitcher Michael Moriarty. Well adjusted, a bit of a snob with an ingrained savoir faire, DeNiro's dying forces him to start thinking about someone else for the first time. His indifference starts to turn.

He goes out of his way to protect DeNiro's position on the team, and DeNiro, warmed by someone else's concern, finds his own playing improves. For the first time, he becomes a part of the team.

The moving conclusion is made even more so by a toughness and a discipline that will not allow sentimentality. It never seeks a tear. DeNiro never seems really to understand what Moriarty is doing for him. Moriarty, in turn, even to the end, knows he isn't doing all he should--but the unspoken need, the feelings neither knows how to express is one of the most beautifully captured friendships on film.

GARDEN

The Inheritor. In this fast-paced French thriller, Jean Paul Belmondo is hear to a large industrial conglomerate. Investigating his father's sudden death, he finds murder on an international scale. Great as a thriller but pretentious and unconvincing as a big business expose.

Belmondo, Europe's favorite adventurer, scarcely has time to get his double suit properly buttoned before he is plunged into the sort of hairbreadth escapades, double crosses and murderous females he always been involved with. Dear old dad, it seems, met with a severe accident in an airplane and it's the unravelment of why that accident happened and what it was that was destroyed with him in the plane that occupies the film.

The far-fetched nature of the film lessens the effect, but who cares. As in James Bond capers, the story doesn't matter; just the chance to get Sean Connery on film again--in this instance, Belmondo. As always, Belmondo is in fine fettle with his boyish grin and excellent physique. As the women in his life, Maureen Kerwin is seductive, sensual and dangerous, while Carlo Gravina, who says no for the first two-thirds of the film, is stand-offish and rather bland.

Those who like Belmondo will not be disappointed.

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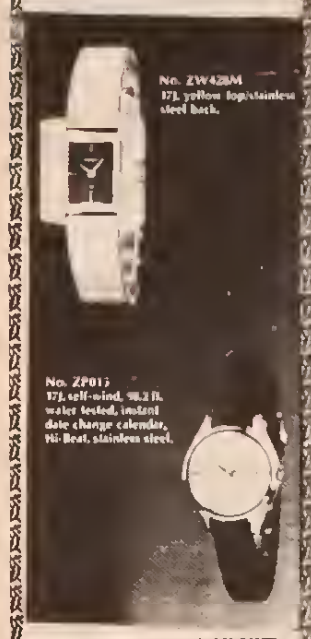

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Suggestions That Will Make Christmas Shopping a Simpler Task

The last few weekends have been busy with bazaars, this week was the annual N.J.N.P.I. Christmas in Princeton house tour, but the next few weeks will bring our favorite aspect of Christmas, the musical productions.

Leading off with a concert is Musica Alta, Christmas motets of the 15th and 16th centuries and Medieval English Carols, sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton December 8th.

The next weekend, December 15 and 16, the Princeton Ballet Society will present its 10th annual production of Tschaikowsky's "The Nutcracker"; and on December 20 and 21 the Columbus Boychoir School will give a full dress Christmas Concert at the Graduate College.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

Now, in the first week of December, the tempo of Christmas shopping is picking up also. Continuing on our rounds of Princeton area stores, we culled these suggestions for gift giving.

Almost any sized boy likes the latest or best sporting equipment, and **Tiger Auto**, Witherspoon Street has it all from ping pong balls to Raleigh 10-speed racing bikes.

The store currently has more than 600 bikes in stock, which are all sold assembled and guaranteed.

For those who already bike, attach a six-foot pole that has a small orange flag on the top to the bike's axle. This makes for a safer trip as the flag can be seen between cars or coming up a hill, $1.

Other biking accessories include bike carriers for the back of your car, $8 to $47.50 for a four-bike unit; a speedometer that also records your mileage, $6.99; and lightweight waterproof Kangaroo Bags that hold your books, lunch, tennis racket, swimsuit, or whatever, $12.95.

Last winter notwithstanding, many youngsters still hope for a snowy Christmas morning, and just right for such conditions is a Flexible Flyer sled or a roll-up rubber toboggan in blue or red, $2.99.

We also saw basketball backboards, $22 and up, boxing gloves from $13.95, archery targets of marsh grass or foam rubber, $16.99, and loads of fishing tackle.

Center Sports at the Princeton Shopping Center is NFL headquarters with an official football, $28.95, hats with team insignias, $3.25, and numbered jerseys representing the Eagles, Jets, Giants and other teams, $5.95 and up. If you have a large playroom or empty basement, a folding roll-a-way ping pong table is sure to provide hours of fun, $59.95 and up. To complete the table, Center Sports also has table tennis sets with four paddles, net, posts and balls, beginning at $8.95.

Then for hunters and campers there are sleeping bags, Stainless steel Swiss Army knives from $3.95 to $29.95, and a tensor disposable flashlight, $1.95.

Other sporting suggestions for Santa are a new Sherwood hockey stick, skates to whisk you across the ice (Hyde, Rally, Canadian and Daoust brands are here from size 11 child's), a black watch plaid canvas golf bag, or a new pool cue.

The Princeton area has many people who ski throughout the winter and at **Varsity Sports**, Nassau Street, Steve Spiegel showed us this year's newest boot. The Riva is a custom fit molded model by Hanson that is available in three styles from a recreational boot to a high-

Continued on next page

HAPPINESS IS...: These three Snoopys were caught napping in the window of Cleyton's Yarn Shop, Palmer Square. The dogs, red sleeping bag, pillows and some needlepoint kits featuring Snoopy and Charlie Brown's other friends are all set for a Christmas home.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 47

back competition one, $145 to $175.

Color is once again evident among the skiwear, and the look is tailored. By Head, we saw an orange parka with yellow and blue stripes, $88, and a white one with lavender, pink and green banding at the armholes and neck, $82. The latter also has a sweater and pants to complete the look.

Among the men's parkas we saw a denim blue one with red topstitching, $46.95 and a bright blue Bogner with white stripes on the sleeves, $80. There are corduroy ski knickers in tan, red or blue, $39.95, and a handsome natural English wool sweater that has been oiled for water repellency, $34

Some smaller ski gifts include space-age glove liners that put an end to cold hands, $3.50; a white knit hat with diagonal navy and red stripes, $5.95, ski goggles from $3.95; or a Skyr windshirt in garden prints to brighten the slopes, $11

Varsity Sports never forgets the camper, and a new shipment of corduroy Rough Rider pants has just arrived. They come in three colors and have many useful pockets, $12.95. We also saw backpacking down parkers, $77.50, and the super sweater that is similar to a light-weight parka, is $41

There is many a big girl who would be enchanted to find some designer clothing from Elle, Chambers Street, under the tree this year. By Cacherel there are print skirts with matching blouses and pants in gabardine, tweeds, or a Prince of Wales wool plaid.

We also saw a beautifully tailored Daniel Hechter blazer, a bold camel and rust or green striped wrap sweater by Kenzo, and Frank Olivier shirts to go with the Cacherel slacks.

The clothing at Elle is 99 per cent French and includes the most recent styles, such as the big skirt. Mrs. Alonzo feels that this clothing looks best with dark pantyhose, high-style shoes, and Mary Quant makeup to give your face some color—all of which is next door at Saturn.

BUT WILL IT FIT UNDER THE TREE?: For the little girl who has everything, Zinder's on Nassau Street offers this six-foot, six-inch Reggedy Ann doll who has her arm around store manager Dave Brewer. He's 6-2.

At Clayton's Main Store, Palmer Square, you can find something for every family member. There are toys and mittens for children, Liberty ties for father, and many pretties for big sister, mother or grandmother

Real camel's hair sweaters are here in either white or the traditional color. We saw ribbed turtlenecks, cardigans and cable v-necks, $34 and up. Then Talbot makes a classic acrylic sweater set with a short-sleeved pullover and a v-neck cardigan in a beautiful blue of coral-pink, $12 and $20 respectively.

We loved a white wrap skirt, fully lined and trimmed with blue, green and pink cording, $28. It also comes in green and there are turtleneck shirts to match the trims, $20. Other favorites were a scoop-necked cotton eyelet tennis dress that is sure to be cool during the hottest of games, $30; a mohair and wool stole from Scotland in luscious colors, $12; and Coblentz handbags from $33.

Landau's, Nassau Street, has been featuring a window filled with Icelandic wool coats, sweaters, mittens, hats and other things. This wool which is light in texture and yet toasty warm is used in the natural sheep colors of black, brown, white and grey.

A poncho or cape makes an easy gift because one size fits most everyone. A fully-lined cape with a hood is $59, while an unlined poncho costs $46; and either would be perfect over an Icelandic long skirt or slacks, both fully lined and warm enough to beat the fuel shortage.

We also admired the many yummy colors of the Fair Isle sweaters. A bright green sweater has a white and yellow yoke design, a soft beige comes with pink and green while the grey has a pretty red and blue one, $30 for the crewneck.

There is also a lovely soft cashmere and wool sleeveless turtleneck and long-sleeved cardigan sweater set in natural beige by Tally-Ho, $56. Herman Geist has made some extremely comfortable looking velour shirts, pants and jackets in a range of colors from pale blue to purple to brown.

At the Princeton Shopping Center, Bailey's has several very packable items, such as a long sleeved Qiana blouse by Ship and Shore. It has three small buttons on the deep cuffs, a silky feel and comes in white, black or beige, $14.98.

Then for the junior-sized person on your list there is a one-piece jumpsuit with a layered look. It has cuffed red and white checked pants, a checked collar and a short-sleeved white sweater with red banding at the waist and

Continued on next page

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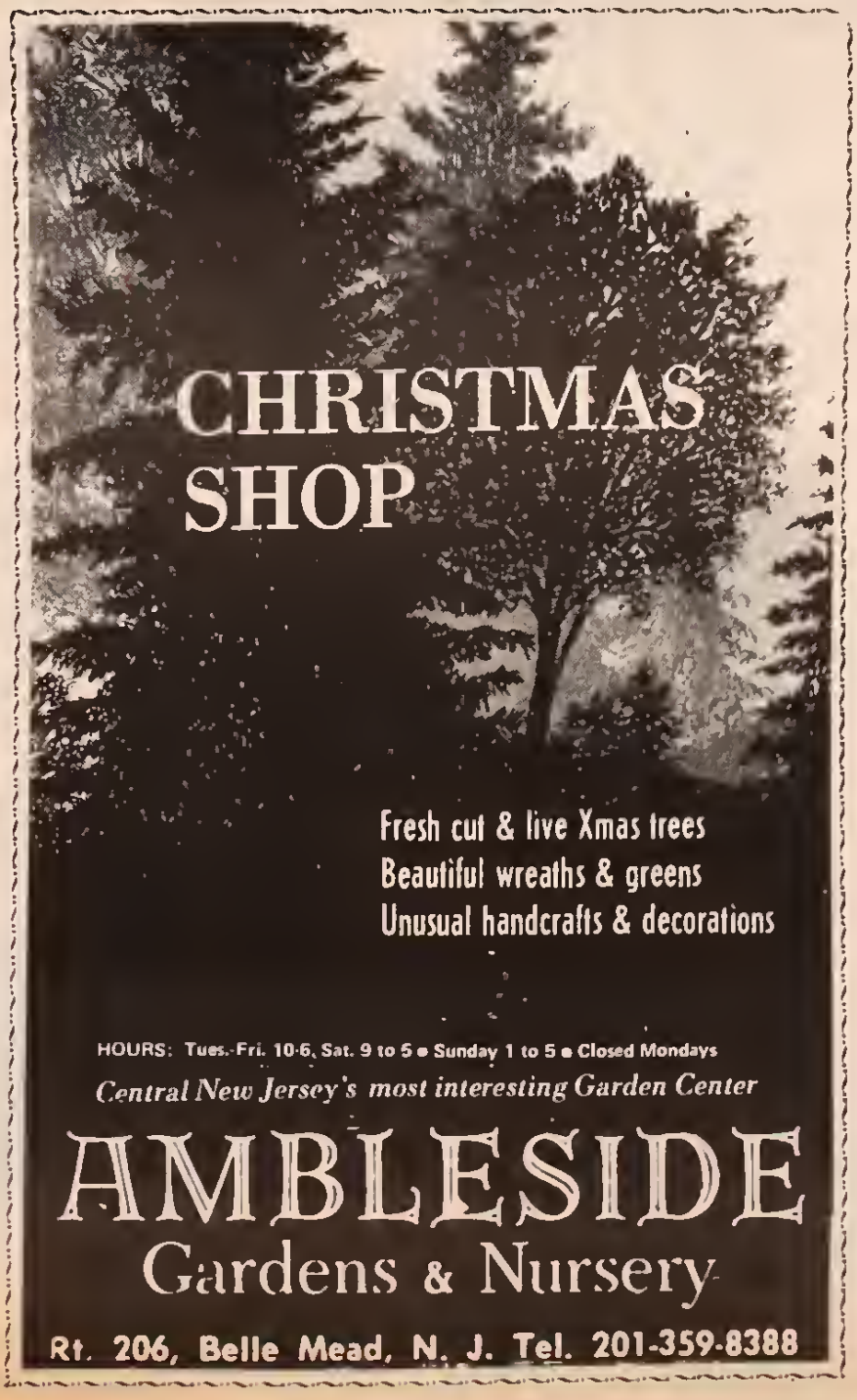

READING BY THE FIRESIDE THIS WINTER

Books to satisfy a variety of interests have been suggested to us by **Princeton Book Mart**, Palmer Square, and the **Princeton University Store**—

Alistair Cooke's **America** — which continues the spirit and design of his TV series, $15.

Christopher Finch, **Art of Walt Disney** — details the career and art of Disney from Mickey Mouse to the Magic Kingdom with text and illustrations, $35

Erich Fromm, **Anatomy of Human Destructiveness** — a discussion of man's lust for cruelty, $10.95.

Lillian Hellman, **Pentimento** — a book of portraits, $7.95.

Vince Lombardi On Football — a two-volume work published by the N.Y. Graphic Society containing many photographs and a text written by the late legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers, $1995

Dione Lucas' Book of Cooking — more than a 1,000 recipes of this great chef, teacher and restauranteur for over 30 years, $14.95.

Burton G. Malkiel, **A Random Walk Down Wall Street** — a local author challenges the mystique of Wall Street and points out some pitfalls, $7.95. (For those of you who haven't fallen yet).

George B. Schaller, **Golden Shadows, Flying Hooves** — the personal experiences of Mr. Schaller during the three years he studied lion behavior in Tanzania, $8.95

Walter Teller, **Walt Whitman's Camden Conversations** - the finest of Walt Whitman's observations on 60 subjects from actors to writing taken from Horace Traubel's five volume work covering the poet's last five years.

Time-Life Editors, **The Best of Life** — a photographic collection culled from Life Magazine's many years of publication, $19.95.

Gore Vidal, **Burr** — a historical novel about the life of Aaron Burr, $8.95

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 48

sleeves, $24.95. The store also has blue cuffed pants and a battle jacket in the fade-out look with appliqued cherries on the pockets, $14.98 and $17.98 respectively.

Christmas and lingerie just seem to go together, whether it's a warm robe to wear on a relaxing morning or a pretty negligee from your husband. Starting off this list is a long quilted wrap robe in blue, green, or red gingham. It has a matching ruffle around down the front, around the neck and hem, and on the cuffs, $28.98. (At Bailey's)

Back at Clayton's Main Store we saw a white or pink fleece robe that wraps and ties at the waist, and this long robe even comes with matching slippers, $36. Also, here is one of the prettiest robes of all, a white quilted nylon with a blue nosegay flower print, $33. It has ruffle trim, blue buttons and can be teamed with a matching sleeveless gown or a warm brushed nylon one.

Another pretty peignor set by Barbizon has a white or pale green sleeveless satin gown with ribbon trim and embroidered flowers on the bodice, $17 and the matching long-sleeved coat is $40.

For a most glamorous gift of lingerie, stop by **Edith's** on Chambers Street and see the Pucci prints. One is coral with a flower design and another has blue iris flowers on a white background. There is a short nightgown with a square neckline, a matching short coat, a long gown with a v-neck, half slips, bras and bikinis.

Other gowns include an Olga with a built-in bra under a lace bodice. Available in yellow, blue pink or white, it comes short or long, $18 and $20. Edith also has a white or blue warm brushed nylon gown with embroidered trim on the front and cuffs, $14.

We also saw some comfortable robes-a bright blue green or red velour toga with a gold rope tie at the waist, $24, and a lime or pale blue wrap robe with fringe trim, $32.

Edith's, however, has more than gowns and robes. For instance, we saw a furry blue or white turtleneck body suit that looks like mohair, $18; body shirt with a matching long skirt in an abstract print of brown, black and red; and beautiful long hostess gowns and caftans

The glitter of Christmas seems to be reflected in the dressy clothes this year with satins, metallics and velvets. For a Christmas party, **Iris**, on Spring Street has black or silver satin pants with a sequined belt, $26, and St Tropez swirl skirts in black, cranberry or dark green wool, $30.

All ready to top either of these are metallic turtlenecks with gently puffed sleeves in green, red, gold or beige, $15, silver or black metallic v-neck sweaters or tube tops; embroidered satin jackets in several colors, $17.50; and sheer cut-velvet blouses in green, brown or black, $20.

Continued on Page 52

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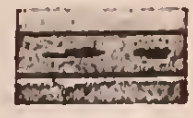
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PEOPLE *In The News*

Mrs. Virginia H. Stuart, Feather Bed Lane, Hopewell, was elected president of the National Association of Mental Health Information Officers at the association's annual conference in Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. Stuart serves as mental health information officer for the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals, Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Mrs. Stuart is an honors graduate of Douglass College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was recipient of a Voorhees Graduate Fellowship. Following studies for a master's degree in comparative literature at Columbia University Graduate School in New York, she joined the staff of Princeton University Press, and later was named assistant editor. She has also been a free lance writer and editor.

As the national health field began to increase in complexity, she pioneered in the development of information programs at the smaller hospital level, setting up a public relations program for Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia in 1952 and later at Princeton Hospital in 1957, where she remained until 1966 when she joined the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals. In addition to her activities in mental health, she is a charter member of the American Society of Hospital Public Relations, a past president of the New Jersey Hospital Public Relations Association and is also a member of the New Jersey Press Women affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women.

Rip I. Pellaton, of 40 Wiggins Street, will appear as Menaechmi of Epidamnus in the Drew Theatre Arts Production of "The Menaechmi," by Plautus. Mr. Pellaton, a freshman in Drew's College of Liberal Arts, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Pellaton of Princeton and a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School. He has been active in Princeton's Street Theatre.

Steve Tobolsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Tobolsky of 119 Snowden Lane, a sophomore at Princeton University, has been named to the 1973 all-Ivy soccer team. A graduate of the Lawrenceville School, he was a defensive standout for the Tigers, who finished with their best record in 10 years.

Kenneth Lockyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lockyer of 16 Magnolia Lane, has received a varsity letter in soccer at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Two Princeton area students have been named to the Dean's List of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania for the 1972-'73 academic year. They are **Catherine M. Kramarich**, of Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead, Class of 1975, with distinction; and **Daniel A. Rosenthal**, 83 Gulick Road, Class of 1976.

Marine Private **Timothy J. Mockler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Mockler of Village Road East, Dutch Neck, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina. He attended Princeton High School and is scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Princeton junior tennis player **Jay Lapidus**, 14, of 149 Galbreath Drive, advanced to the quarterfinals in the recent Mercer County Men's Indoor Tournament. He defeated the number one Trenton High School player, and then scored the major tournament upset by eliminating the defending champion, Rick Standskov of Rider College, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Jay lost in the quarterfinals to the former captain and number one player on the Brown University team, Don Smith.

Dr. David M. Smith has opened a practice in orthopaedic surgery at 253 Witherspoon Street. Affiliated with the Princeton Medical Center, Dr. Smith is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. He was formerly associated with Dr. Joseph P. Zawadsky in New Brunswick.

A native of Fort Balley, Georgia, Dr. Smith received his medical degree from Emory Medical School, Atlanta, Georgia. He resides with his wife, Marjorie, and three daughters at 78 Montdale Drive.

Raymond Peters, of Canal Road, Princeton, has received an Army Materiel Command Commendation for his role in improving the operation of the Long Horn Ammunition Plant at Marshall, Texas. He is a management analyst for the Force Development Office at the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, New Jersey.

Navy Machinist Mate Third Class **Thomas E. Wierman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wierman of 5 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, has been deployed to the Mediterranean on board the amphibious transport dock ship USS Raleigh.

Marine Private **William H. Wyckoff Jr.**, son of William H. Wyckoff of 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, participated in field artillery training exercises at Fort Bragg, N.C. A 1973 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he is based at Camp Lejeune.

A series of seven silk screens entitled, "Growth of Tobacco," by Princeton artist **Rex Goreleigh** of Canal Road, are on display in the reception area of the President's Office of Rutgers University. The display will last through January 18. The serigraph series can be viewed as the portrayal of the growth and nurturing process that brings a tobacco crop to life.

Thomas V. Seessel, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, has announced he will seek reelection to the Hopewell Valley School Board on February 5. Mr. Seessel, a program officer at the Ford Foundation, was first elected to the School Board in 1971.

Continued on Page 54

Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

Saving your energy could give you many hours of fun and enjoyment. When you're doing housework, for example, plan ahead. Do as much of your work as possible in a sitting position. When you must stand, stand straight, and bend at hips or knees. Use leg and shoulder muscles for lifting—it'll save your back. Keep all working surfaces at the proper height. Take a ten minute rest after each hour work. Use the best tools for the job.

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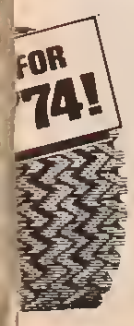

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C78-14	26.50	29.40	2.08
E78-14	27.55	30.60	2.22
F78-14	28.55	31.75	2.37
G78-14	29.80	33.15	2.53
H78-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
F78-15	29.35	32.60	2.42
G78-15	30.60	33.95	2.60
H78-15	32.86	36.55	2.80
J78-15	— —	37.90	3.01
L78-15	35.65	39.60	3.13

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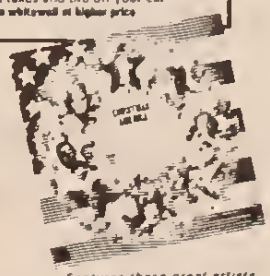

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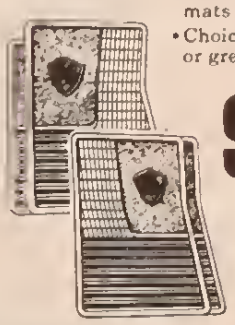

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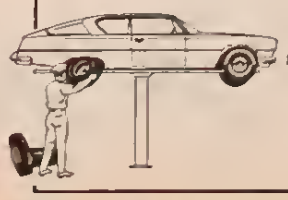

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 49

At Landau's we saw a red, grey or black bias cut skirt with velvet trim on the front and around the hem $32; and long kilts by Larid-Porteh in Ane Dress Culloden (lavender, green and white) and Regular Red Robertson tartans, $50

Any of these would be perfect with a velvet blazer and Act 3's white blouse with a ruffled front and cuffs, $20, or Lady Manhattan's white satin stripe, $17.

A few other things that caught our eye were a bias cut skirt at Clayton's in a small plaid check of white, green, blue and pink, $36; a long Indian cotton dress in a small flower print on a blue or red background with a fascinating embroidered bodice, $35.95 at Bailey's, and a fur-trimmed short velvet coat that also is water repellent, making it perfect for any weather, at Elle

Peeking out from below these festive clothes are the many pretty shoes at Nassau Shoe Tree, Palmer Square. We saw gold or silver sandals, a black peau de soie slingback, and a nylon open mesh on a low silver platform that gives a bare effect.

There is also a moire shoe by Hill and Dale that can be dyed and a gorgeous white kid or black patent Herbert Levine shoe with a "sugar bow" on the toe (so called because of the gold sprinkles), $18 to $54

Grandmothers right on down to the new bride seem to have a weakness for lovely linens and bath accessories. **Stone's Linen Shop**, Nassau Street, has many Christmas suggestions beginning with a gift set of white geranium embroidered towels. The set includes two each of bath, hand and face towels, $16.95.

For devotees of Vera linens, three new patterns are available in eight-piece placemat sets—a coral rose in a vase, sprigs of violets and a natural bamboo design, $11.95

Stone's Linen Shop has also remembered the hostess with a long blue and white gingham apron trimmed with cotton eyelet, $14 and the children with some calico prints. There is a Raggedy Ann and Andy shoe bag with calico pockets, $4.50; towels printed with calico zoo animals, a three piece set is $6.50 (sheets and a bedsp-read are here too); and calico stuffed toys, our favorite being a cat with a mouse in his pocket.

Then at **Home Decor**, in the Shopping Center, we saw linens for boys—sheets, blankets, and bedspreads printed with the team insignias of his favorite sport, be it hockey, basketball or baseball. Prices begin at $7.25 for the sheets.

We also saw the beautiful Atelier collection by Martex which includes white sheets with an embroidered flower border, pink or yellow stripes, and an overall rose print with an eyelet border. These prices begin at $7.50 for a single bed printed sheet.

Black and white bathroom accessories create a striking look with a houndstooth hamper, $13.98; and a jungle print wastebasket and framed mirror, $7.98. If someone on your list enjoys the whimsical, Home Decor has green or blue ceramic turtles that hold soap, toothbrushes, and cups, $2.98 each

Out at the Montgomery Shopping Center, **The Hope Chest** is the most co-ordinated bath and linen shop we have ever seen Whatever your color scheme ther is a wide choice of accessories.

For instance, just by limiting ourselves to yellow wicker we noticed a tissue box, wastebasket, soap dish, towel ring, two-tier shelf, stool and a watering can filled with flowers, $3.98 to $17.98—and that is only a start.

We also saw gold and silver dresser sets, matching guest towels and toilet paper in a green, brown or pink cane print, $2.25, line drawings of bathers and nudes by Degas, Matisse, Renoir and others, $9, and for the person who has everything a handsome off-white cane chair that fits totally over the toilet, $169.98.

As a final thought, housegifts that make meals or entertaining easier are always welcome under the tree. At **Urken's Supply Co.**, Witherspoon Street, we saw a Norel 10-cup deep filter automatic coffee maker, $34.95, a Rival crock pot that slowly cooks to rich flavor your favorite casserole; and a pyrex wine decanter for a quiet evening meal, $3 for a one-quart size.

During the next few months, you may be making many fires to beat the energy crisis and Urken's has some useful aids. A multi-striped Sisal log carrier with leather handles will help you carry several logs at once, $6.50; fireside log lighters that burn 10 minutes will get the fire started, 36 for$1.49, and chimney sweep tossed in the fire will create colorful flames and destroy soot, $1.79.

For decorating the house, Urken's has gold or silver tinsel roping, a snow white spray for trees and windows, and an air freshener designed like a small poinsettia plant.

Coordinating for Christmas

For the table, use easy-to-care-for red napkins printed with evergreen sprays which team up with matching plastic covered placemats, an eight-piece set is $11.95. (Stone's Linen Shop)

Coordinated kitchen towels and aprons for basting the turkey come in two designs one with a skating Santa saying Joy, and the other called Noel with a Santa holding a wreath, approximately $2.50 for both items. (Hope Chest)

Terry guest towels in red, green, or white with appliques such as a mouse carrying a cane, reindeer, bells or a Santa make the clean-up quick and easy. Approximately 3 for $6.75 (At Stone's, Home Decor or the Hope Chest.)

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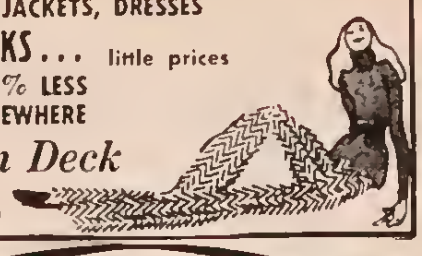

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AUCTION PREPARATIONS: Polishing silver donations for the Princeton Area Smith College Club Auction are Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson, co-chairman, and Mrs. John J. White, Jr.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

SMITH PLANS AHEAD For Annual Auction. "The Older The Better," an auction sponsored by the Princeton Area Smith College Club, is scheduled for Saturday, March 2, 1974. Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson and Mrs. Frederick K. Hagios of Princeton are co-chairmen of the event which will take place at Littlebrook School.

Proceeds for the auction will provide girls from Central New Jersey with scholarships to Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Currently, four girls in the area are receiving financial aid from funds raised by past auctions.

Committee chairmen from Princeton include: Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, Jr. and Mrs. Bradford Mills, antiques; Mrs. Michael S. Mathews, baked goods; Mrs. Alvin M. Goodman, childrens' table; Mrs. Edward McCabe, display; Mrs. S. Frederick Starr, posters; Mrs. Glen B. Miller, raffle; Mrs. Joseph L. Bolster and Mrs. Phillips B. vanDusen, telephone; Miss Florence Snow and Mrs. J. Hees Toothman, information; Mrs. John J. White, Jr., publicity.

Mrs. Peter Holnback of Princeton and Mrs. R. Gerald Mould of Rocky Hill are in charge of luncheon and coffee; Mrs. David L. Carter of Hopewell, small gifts; Mrs. Jack B. Joyce of Somerset, store solicitation. Mrs. Peter W. Hegener of Hopewell will again manage the greenhouse feature. Auctioneer John Pinelli's helpers are being lined up by Mrs. Howard Cressman of Pennington.

Sports equipment will be an added attraction this year under the aegis of Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III. The club is searching for fine antiques, "The Older The Better!" Calls for transportation should be made to Mrs. Peter G. Cook of Kingston at 609-924-4835.

The Business & Professional Women's Club will celebrate its annual Christmas Party as a Mexican Auction at the First Central Bank Building in Rocky Hill on Houte 518 on Monday at 7:30. Mrs. Sylvia Harrington, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and her committee are planning this event. Following the auction, for which many interesting items have been donated, light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Milton Winters, Chairman of the World Affairs Committee, will report on the latest information on the proposed trip to Mexico. Mrs. Stephen Bencze, President, will hold a short business meeting before the auction.

The Soroptimist Club will hold its December mmeting at the home of Mrs. Carol Walker, Hamilton Square, Tuesday at 6 as a combination Christmas party and dinner party. Members should bring gifts to be distributed at a later date to patients without families at the Princeton Nursing Home.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will hold a special luncheon meeting Thursday, December 13, at 11:30 at the Present Day Club on Stockton Street. Reservations should be made through Mrs. R. H. France. The cost is $5.50. A nursery will be available.

The club also plans to make stained glass decorations Tuesday at the YWCA. A bus trip to New York for shopping is planned December 17. The next day will be a Christmas cookie exchange.

The Lawrenceville Garden Club will hold a sale of Christmas wreaths Saturday from 11 to 3 in front of the Jigger Shop on Main Street in Lawrenceville. Prices range from $4 to $10 depending on size. Advance orders may be placed by calling Mrs. Thomas Eglin, 896-1136.

The Princeton, Trenton and Delaware Valley area **Delta Gammas** are holding a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Alexander Robinson, Route 518 in Skillman. For details, including date and time, call 924-6399.

Professor Andre Maman of the Princeton University French Department will address the monthly meeting of the **Cercle Francais de Princeton** Thursday, December 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. His subject will be "The Political Trend in Contemporary France." A social hour will follow. All French-speaking people are invited.

The Hopewell Valley **Welcome Wagon Club** will meet Tuesday at 12 for Happy Hour, 1 for a Christmas luncheon at the Hopewell Valley Country Club. Those planning to attend should bring a

Continued on next page

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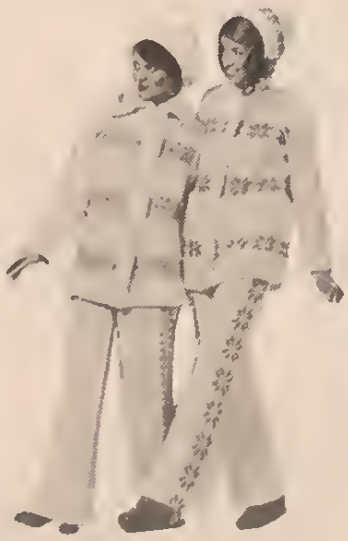

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Club News

Continued from Page 53

decoration for a Christmas show-and-tell. Babysitting will be available. Interested newcomers may contact Mrs. John Reynolds 737-3148.

"Focus for Creative Challenges" will be the subject of a panel discussion which will highlight the annual Board Meeting of the Princeton Youth Center on Thursday evening, December 13 at 8 at the Center. The Reverend Floyd N. Rhodes, Jr. will be the moderator of the panel composed of past and present board members and a youth member. Those participating will be Joseph P. Moore, Charlene Madden, Karen Brooks, Albert Hinds, and Oneta Campbell. The panel discussion will be preceeded by a Board Meeting at 7 with the election of officers and a slate of new members for the coming year. Ann Thomas, chairman of the House Committee, is in charge of refreshments.

The Princeton Section of the **American Chemical Society** meets Thursday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 309 of Frick Laboratory. The speaker will be Dr. Irvin Glassman, whose topic will be "Federal Automobile Emission Standards." Dinner is at 6 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Phone 452-3918 for reservations.

The Princeton **Philatelic Society** meets the second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Street Rocky Hill. All interested in stamp collecting are welcome. At next Wednesday's meeting the society will entertain the Federated Stamps Clubs of Central Jersey. An auction will be held and refreshments served.

The Princeton **Jewish Center** will hold its second meeting in a series on the "Adolescent and the Jewish Family," Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Center. The topic will be "Alcohol and Drugs." For information call 924-7235.

The YWCA will hold its first annual gymnastics clinic for girls on Friday, December 28, and Saturday, December 29 on Avalon Place for girls of all ability levels from beginning to advanced, ages 6 to 18.

Three highly qualified and well-known gymnasts will act as instructors. Ted Jackson, a nationally ranked gymnast, is the Coach of the Princeton University gymnastics team and the North Atlantic Vaulting Champion. Alicia Quito is a dancer and gymnastics team coach at Princeton University and Ewing High School. Eve Eveland, assistant director of the YWCA HPER Department, coaches gymnastics at Livingston College, where she also heads the Dance Department.

On the agenda of each day of the clinic are classes from 10 to 3. On Saturday, a final performance is scheduled for 4. The cost of the clinic is $10, with enrollment limited to 100. For more information and registration, call Eve Eveland at 924-4825.

The **Friday Club** of the Princeton YWCA will meet this Friday at 12:30 at the 'Y' for lunch. The Rossmoor Handbell Choir will present a program of Christmas music under the direction of Mrs. Francis H. Bell, with Mrs. Jack Denton as narrator. All older women in the community are welcome. Those needing transportation should call 924-4825.

The Princeton Section of the IEEE will meet Wednesday, December 12, at 8 p.m. in the convocation room of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle. The speaker will be Walter E. Whitaker of the U.S. Naval Underwater Systems Center, New London, Connecticut. Cocktails and dinner will be at the Nassau Inn beginning at 6.

The Princeton Area Chapter of the American Society of **Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics** is sponsoring a prenatal tea for those interested in the Lamaze Method of prepared childbirth. The meeting will be Wednesday, December 12, from 3-4:30 at 291 Russell Road. R.S.V.P., 924-7717

The Greater Princeton **Chamber of Commerce** Professional and Civic Council will meet this Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Borough Hall. Leo Laaksonen, Mercer County Planning Board Director, will speak on the master plan for Mercer County and the greater Princeton area.

The **Montgomery Women's Club** will meet Thursday at 8:15 in the Barrien Room of the Rocky Hill branch of the First National Bank of Central New Jersey. Miss Martha Cox, home service advisor of public Service Electric and Gas Company, will present a Christmas program entitled "Holly Days." Also speaking will be Nico Primo, a foreign exchange student at Montgomery High School, who will discuss "Christmas in Brazil."

People in the News

Continued from page 50

Dr. Charles Huchet, of Lawrence Township, Director of Student Services in the Princeton Regional Schools, has been elected President of the National Association of Pupil Personnel Administrators. The election results were announced in St. Louis at the Association's annual conference.

A charter member of the seven-year-old organization, Dr. Huchet has served on the Board of Trustees and as Membership Chairman. A graduate of Wesleyan University and the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Dr. Huchet came to the Princeton schools five years ago.

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By John Bernard

Here's an amazing fact that shows how high player salaries have gotten in sports. . .One team in pro basketball reportedly is paying one super-star so much money, that if they sell all the tickets to every game they play, they still can't break even!. . .And that's just the salary to one player!

Has there ever been a basketball game in which NO fouls were called?. . .It happened in a game last year in Maryland between Rockville and Paint Branch high schools. . .Rockville won 60-44, and, oddly enough, not one foul was called during the entire game!. . .The game, by the way took only 57 minutes to play with no foul shots.

Of all the pro football teams in history, which one do you think was able to score the most points in one season?. . .The record is held by the 1961 Houston Oilers. . .They scored 513 points that year, and that has never been topped. . .That team was led by Billy Cannon and George Blanda.

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Optimistic Hockey Team to Face B.U. Saturday

Princeton's hockey team, which in four days won more than a third as many games as it did all last season, will play Boston University Saturday night at 7:30 in Baker Rink. Despite losses to Dartmouth and Vermont, the Terriers are among the east's best and the optimistic Orange and Black will exceed all bounds of logic if its adds them to St. Lawrence and Brown on its current list of victims.

Tuesday will find Coach Jack Semler's team in Philadelphia for its second Ivy game of the season against Penn, which dropped its Ivy opener Sunday to Harvard, 7-3. Day after they play Penn, the Tigers will be in Baker Rink for their annual game with the cadets of Army. They were scheduled to face a strong Rensselaer Polytech team at Troy, N.Y., on Wednesday of this week.

While there had been optimism for this year's hockey prospects, based on the arrival of a 15-5 freshman team at the varsity level and the loss of only four lettermen from last winter, no one had predicted back-to-back victories over St. Lawrence and Brown. When they were achieved, by 4-2 at Providence Saturday and by 4-3 in the season's opener here last Wednesday, it marked the first time in Tiger hockey history that these two opponents had ever been beaten in the same season.

It was in 1967 that the Tigers last topped Brown at Providence, a true hockey center where the rink was jammed with 2,500 spectators and 300 more were turned away. It was two years earlier that the only Princeton triumph in 18 previous games against St. Lawrence was recorded, so that Semler's first week as head coach proved to be unusually successful.

FIRST LINE CENTER: Mark Stuckey scored the winning goal against St. Lawrenca, added anothar in the victory over Brown and in two games, was cradited with four points.

Conflict Is Intentional

Sports fans who wonder why they will not be able to see both the Villanova-Princeton basketball game and the Boston University-Princeton hockey game Saturday are caught in a move to elevate the latter sport to evening status.

Friends of Princeton Hockey have been asking the University for some years to schedule home games at night. Associate Director of Athletics Sam Howell said he had done so this weekend "as a test of hockey's popularity."

Hockey starts at 7:30, basketball at 8. It is the only such conflict during the winter sports season.

Snickenberger Wastes No Time. Some of the frustration thot Walt Snickenberger felt

(Continued on page 57)

SPORTS in Princeton

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts
Princeton	1	0	2
Harvard	1	0	2
Cornell	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	0	0
Yale	0	0	0
Brown	0	1	0
Penn	0	1	0

Wednesday, December 5
Dartmouth at Harvard
Saturday, December 8
Brown at Cornell
Tuesday, December 11
Princeton at Penn

Tiger Five to Face Villanova, Rutgers Next

Princeton University's promising basketball team, which is relying heavily on sophomores this season, will play two tough eastern independents during the coming week in Jadwin Gym.

Villanova is on the schedule Saturday night, Rutgers will be here Tuesday and both of these well-regarded teams will be backed by vociferous delegations from their home towns. The starting time on both occasions is 8 p.m.

The Tigers opened their season last Saturday with an impressive 69-44 trouncing of Fordham on the Rams' court. They were scheduled to play Navy at Annapolis this Wednesday and were favored to improve on the performance of last year's Tiger quintet, which unexpectedly lost to the midshipmen here, 59 to 52.

Tuesday's appearance against Rutgers will be Princeton's last in Jadwin until the televised matinee with Penn on Saturday, January 5. The contest against the nationally-ranked Quakers will open action in the Ivy League for both teams.

Villanova's 56-46 victory last year may be difficult for the Wildcats to duplicate. They have lost their veteran coach, Jack Kraft, and two key starters, with newcomer Rollie Massimino depending largely on a group of capable freshmen. The Main Liners were no better than 11-14 last year in tough competition and may not top the break-even point this winter.

Rutgers, which made it to the NIT last March over loud objections from Jadwin Gym, where it had lost to the Tigers, 51-47, has six sophomore lettermen on its young squad as a result of its ability to play its personnel for four years on the varsity. The Scarlet will come here with but a lone senior on its squad.

Mike Palko, the 6-8 center, will go against Andy Rimol, while 6-5 sophomores Phil Sellers and Mike Dabney are already veterans after having started all 26 games in their first year at college. Rutgers, too, has a new coach—Tom Young, late of American University—as it seeks to increase its standing among the eastern independents.

FINE FIRST GAME

Tigers Did Everything Well. Most of the teams on Princeton's demanding basketball schedule will be better than Fordham, but it was nonetheless a difficult assignment for the Tigers to trim a major New York team on its own court in their first game of the season. So well did they accomplish the job that virtually all doubt about the outcome vanished when they rolled to an 18-point lead before the first half ended.

Two seniors and three sophomores were in the lineup that Coach Pete Carril started, and unless he experiments a bit more in the coming week, chances are he has his five regulars. Captain Andy Rimol was at center, with Joe Vavricka, one of the forwards, the only other veteran.

Barnes Hauptfuhrer, a 6-7 newcomer whose father played for Harvard in the late 40's, was paired with Vavricka. Armond Hill, the sophomore playmaker of this year's Tigers, was in the backcourt with classmate Mickey Steurer. The latter replaced Al Burton on a basis of his showing during practice last week, and may have the job nailed down off his performance at Fordham.

Among the credits this quintet earned was a Princeton rarity—ability to play a good zone defense. It not only shut down on the losers' fast break, but held them to one of the lowest point totals the Tigers have achieved away from home in several years.

Fine Balance Again. As they had in their exhibition last month against Athletes in Action, the Princetonians showed fine scoring balance when they put four men in double figures. Vavricka led with 14, Rimol and Hill each had 13 and Steurer 12. The starting five averaged better than 50 percent from the floor, and the evening's performance from the foul line was a highly-satisfactory 17 for 21. The victors also rebounded well, paced by Hauptfuhrer with 11.

Off to a 6-0 lead, the Tigers thereafter never had a margin of less than four in the early going and were up by 10 midway through the opening period. This mounted to 18 before they settled for 38-24 at the intermission.

After Fordham produced the first four points when action resumed, Princeton took complete charge. By the time Carril began to send in his reserves, 4:03 to go, the board showed 61 for Princeton and 36 for the losers.

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Ten Points Kept Tigers from 4-5 Season

While Princeton's 1973 football team has gone into the record books as the worst in the 104 years since the sport was first played here, it could have had an entirely satisfactory season (and a fifth-place finish in the Ivy League) had it managed to score a total of just 10 points at the right time. Loser to Columbia and Brown by a point and to Harvard by five, the Tigers were within reasonable distance of a 4-5 season overall and a 3-4 mark among the Ivies.

A backward look at the statistical story for 1973 provides two illuminating facts about Princeton's hopes for improvement next season: (1) there will be little, if any, upward movement in the won-lost percentages if the defense is no better; and (2) even if the defense does improve measurably, it will be meaningless should either Walt Snickenberger or Ron Beihle be lost for any appreciable time through injury.

During the lamentable season just ended, Beible and Snickenberger together accounted for 1,958 yards of the Tigers' total offense of 2,609. This means that for every ten yards the Orange and Black was able to move, either Beible passed or Snickenberger ran for better than seven of them.

Fortunately for Coach Bob Casciola, both players will be back, but their physical welfare will be of great concern, because there is nothing close to a replacement for either of them. Beible, of course, has a pair of knees that do not withstand major punishment and if he is sidelined, the burden of running the team would fall on an untested sophomore or on Dave Mistretta, who last month was converted to a running back after two seasons of sub-par passing performances.

Defensively, the Tigers rarely showed well, although in fairness to the generally overworked platoon, it must be pointed out that the frequent turnovers which the offense committed sometimes put more pressure on it than the Tigers opponents managed. In contrast to the 290 yards the Orange and Black averaged on offense, it allowed the nine teams it faced 345 a piece.

Because it often lacked the scoring punch within the 20-yard line that the opposition could muster, this yardage discrepancy was translated into a 12-point differential on the scoreboard. In effect, the Tigers' foes outscored them, 26 to 14.

Ivy Stats Tell Same Story. Final statistics released for the 1973 Ivy season provide no warmth for Princeton's long winter. Last in the team standings for the first time in the league's 17 years, the Tigers were seventh in total offense (268 yards a game, compared to Pennsylvania's impressive 420); sixth in defense, yielding 323 yards a game—almost 80 more than first-place Yale; and seventh in both points scored and points allowed.

In Ivy action, where the lone victory over Colgate of course does not show, Princeton was even more outclassed on the scoreboard for seven games. Each time it played an Ivy team, on balance, it was drubbed, 25 to 11.

TWO YEARS TO GO: Ron Beible may become Princeton's first three-year quarterback since John Sapoch after holding the job throughout his sophomore year.

Best individual showing in the statistics was credited to Beible, who was fifth in total offense despite losing 53 yards as a ball carrier. He totalled 775 yards—less than half of the 1,572 compiled by the leader in this department, junior Marty Vaughn of Penn.

Beible was fourth in passing, Snickenberger third in rushing and split end Bill Skinner fifth in receptions. A strong word for balance is furnished by the stats. Dartmouth, which lost its first Ivy game to Penn and won its last six to take the title, did not finish first in one of the major team or individual categories.

The green was second in team defense, no better than sixth in offense, fourth in points scored and second in points allowed. Its highest representative in total offense for individuals was seventh; it was the same story in forward passing and sixth place in individual rushing. Dartmouth won because it did everything well enough, and nothing poorly.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from page 55

FINAL RACING RESULTS

For Carnegie Sailing Club. In slight winds Sunday, the Carnegie Sailing Club completed its fall series on Lake Carnegie with John Henderson and Bob Holzman finishing first and second among three Laser skippers.

Walt Gibson led the Sunfish skippers followed by John Kunz, Jr. and Dan Mazzarella.

For the season trophy winners were: Lasers, Bob Holzman took second place in the spring, second place in the fall, and first place in the combined season averages; John Henderson was fifth in the spring, first in the fall, and second for the season; Vagn Worm was fourth in the spring, third in the fall, and third for the season; Ed Metcalf and Peter Bordes finished first and third respectively in the spring, but failed to qualify in the fall.

In the Sunfish class, Tad LaFountain swept the board, finishing first in the spring, fall, and for the season. The same consistency continued through the second and third positions, which were captured by Walt Gibson and John Hopfield respectively. Dick Jesser finished sixth in the spring, fourth in the fall, and fourth for the season, while Jack Kunz finished fourth in the spring but failed to qualify in the fall.

The Junior Sunfish trophy this year (awarded to the top skipper 15 years old or younger) went to Doug Boone.

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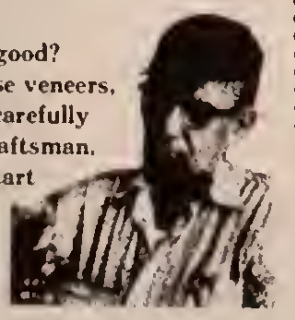

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 55

when Princeton lost to Brown in football, 7 to 6, vanished in the opening minute of the hockey game. Although he had not dressed for action against St. Lawrence because of lack of time to practice in the four days after the football season had ended, Snickenberger was on ice with Mark Stuckey and Brian MacIntosh at Providence.

Just 21 seconds after the face off, the three collaborated on a goal with Snick on the scoring end. Early in the second round, the same line turned the trick again, Stuckey's goal giving the Tigers a 2-0 bulge they were to need when Brown came up with a pair of goals at 7:19 of that round and at 13:42 of the final session.

Sophomore defenseman Al Rosner, one of several newcomers who has made his presence felt early on the varsity, broke the tie with a slap shot at 15:13. Another sophomore, Dick Friesz, provided an insurance goal with a minute and a half to go.

Brown pulled its goalie but Phil Robinson capped a the nets by holding off the six-man attack. He was successful in stopping all but two of 45 shots, while the Tigers launched only 25 on the losers' ice yet made four of them good. The major discrepancy in shots on goal was cause for concern in Semler's evaluation of the Tigers' performance.

Penalty Shot Ties Score. An unusual infraction in the third period of the St. Lawrence game cost Princeton the lead last week when the visitors scored on a penalty shot that brought them even at 3-all. Rosner's eagerness to clear the puck had caused him to grab it while he was standing in the crease, and the violation gave St. Lawrence a one-on-one chance at Robinson on which it converted.

Princeton took the lead in this game, too, sophomore defenseman Paul Dionne getting the season's first goal on a short flip from a dozen feet away at 4:19 of the opening round. St. Lawrence then came up with the next two, holding a 2-1 lead into the third round.

At 4:48, Captain Clay Kyle erased the deficit with a short shot from the left and four minutes later, Stuckey flashed down the length of the ice, poked a pass to MacIntosh and the Tigers went ahead, 3-2. The penalty shot that brought the visitors even followed with 5:50 to go.

THE NEW MAN: Jack Semler, 27-year-old Marine Corps Vietnam veteran and University of Vermont alumnus, is Princeton's new hockey coach.

At 19:17, both teams lost a man for a bit of dirty work. Five seconds later, Stuckey took a pass just left of center and beat the St. Lawrence goalie on a screen shot that never left the ice.

The time was 19:22——the year that Baker Rink was built——and the victory was the 500th in Princeton hockey history.

VETERANS DOMINATE In PHS Mat Lineup. Graduation was gentle with Princeton High School wrestling coach Tom Murray: more than half his team this season will be comprised of veterans.

Heading the list are co-captains Bob Zinsmeister and Mike Holcombe. Zinsmeister, who seems to be a shoo-in for the all-around athlete award at PHS, will compete in the 148-pound class. Last year as a junior, he advanced to the NJSIAA regional matches. Before he was eliminated he had advanced farther than any other previous wrestler at PHS. He finished with an 18-4 record. A fierce competitor, strong, Zinsmeister is expected to bring even greater recognition to Princeton in the fast-growing sport.

Mike, one of the three wrestling Holcombe brothers, should pick up the mantle of Keith who excelled for the Little Tigers on the mat last year. He will wrestle in the 115-pound class. This is his third year on the varsity.

Three others willbegin their third year on the varsity. Chris Schneeweiss at 122, Phil Ebersole at 129 and Angelo Arcaro at 170. (If the weight classes seem unfamiliar, most have been increased slightly this year, the biggest being the lightest class, which jumped from 95 to 101 pounds.)

Arcaro won a championship as a freshman in competition limited to freshmen. Sinch then, he has been up and down in trying to live up to his potential. A dramatic, explosive wrestler who goes all out, Arcaro is exciting to watch. Very few of his matches end in a decision.

After a strong season as a sophomore, Ebersole was a disappointment last year. He is a much better wrestler than his record indicates and Murray reports that "he looks terrific so far in practice."

Other returning lettermen who will make PHS a leading contender for Mercer County honors are Jeff Drummond, 188 pounds; sophomore Dave Robinson, 101 pounds (he had a fine record for a freshman last year) and senior Tom Severson, 108 pounds. Also back is heavyweight Dave Gayley who wrestle about half of the Little Tiger's matches last winter.

Corson a Newcomer. Dave Corson, a junior newcomer from western Pennsylvania, which produces some of the best wrestlers in the East, is the leading candidate for the 135-pound class. He faces competiton from junior Larry Howell.

Fred Eiker, up from the junior squad, who Murray reports has learned a lot by working out at the university, has a hammerlock on the 141-pound division. Senior Dave Gilbert and Vincent Ader, the latter undefeated as a freshman, are vying for the right to compete in the 158-pound division. Don Ringkamp, Murray's assistant, described Ader as "one who comes along about once every ten years."

Dan Poling, a 210-pound guard on the football team, is fighting Gayley for the heavyweight berth, while another member of the football team, Jeff Benfer is a contender in the 188-pound level.

Freshman Sal Arcaro, the fourth Arcaro after Tony, Nick and Angelo to compete on the mat, and Peter Coffin are pushing Schneeweiss; Holcombe must stave off senior Jerry Moriarty and Ebersole has to contend with Greg Robinson.

Last year, Murray guided the Little Tigers to a 6-5-3 record. He has a number of standout individual performers this season but just how good the team is will be decided early.

The team will open next Friday, the 14th against North Hunterdon, one of the perennial state powers in the sport. The Little Tigers have never been able to win more than three matches against the Lions, but this year. . .

CHRIS SCHNEEWEISS is one of eight members of last year's Princeton High School wrestling squad which returns for action this season. He competes in the 122-pound class.

TOP DOGS LISTED In Graduation Exercises. Four dogs in the beginners class and four more in the intermediate class were presented trophies following the Princeton Dog Training Club's Graduation Exercises

Continued on next page

SPORTS Go-Round

by JOHN SUTTON

Modern Football stems from the "Boston Game", as it was played at Harvard. According to authorities, Harvard declined to participate in the inaugural meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Association in New York City in October, 1873, because the proposed rules were based on non-handling of the ball. Instead, Harvard accepted a proposal from McGill University, whose game was more nearly like English Rugby.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 57

November 15 at Princeton Day School.

Top scoring dogs in the beginners class were; 1st place -- Heidi Cynthia Hollahird, a German Shepherd owned by Robert Walters, 19 Susan Drive, Somerset, 2nd place--Moona, a German Shepherd owned by Mrs. Peter Grosz, Pretty Brook Road; 3rd place--Jinjer, a Springer Spaniel owned by Sharon Long of Wrightstown; 4th place--Samson, a Pointer owned by Charles Moscarello, 60 Jacobs Creek Road.

Highest junior handler in the beginners group was Sharon Mendel of East Windsor.

Intermediate trophy winners were: 1st place--Trouble, a Puli owned by Judith Mischka, Skillman; 2nd place--Marlene's Brandy Nan, a Dachshund owned by Lilly Russow, of the Princeton Graduate School; 3rd place--Bandit, a Pekinese owned by Kathy O'Neill, 124 Heather Lane; 4th place--Melody Masquerade, a Dachshund owned by Denise Kelly, 2 Crusher Road, Hopewell.

The highest junior handler in this class was Kathy O'Neill.

TWO AT PHS NAMED

Football Players Honored. Halfback Bob Zinsmeister and Tackle Dave Harwood led a Princeton High School domination of the All-Mercer Football teams picked by the Trenton newspapers. The two co-captained the 1973 PHS squad, the last coached by Dick Wood.

Bob Zinsmeister

Dave Harwood

Zinsmeister was a unanimous choice for one of the backfield slots, while Harwood was named Lineman of the Year by the Trenton Times. Also selected by both papers to the first team offense were end Richard Warfield and quarterback John Mooney.

Dan Poling, 220-pound lineman, was named by both on the first team defense. Steve Tomlinson was picked by the Times as kicker for the first team of offense.

Named to the second team from PHS were ends Jack Bayer and Mike Tonlinson, guard Jeff Drummond, halfback Ron Campbell and defensive halfback George Reynolds.

Although second to Notre Dame's brilliant Tom Voyda, who gained 1375 yards rushing, Zinsmeister was the more versatile. He rushed for 333 yards and nine touchdowns in 57 carries, caught 14 passes for 307 yards and four more TDs, returned 13 punts for 214 yards including one of 95 yards and 12 kickoffs for 390 yards. Two measured 80 and 85 yards.

A linebacker on defense, he was credited with 24 tackles, 70 assists and two pass interceptions. All the more remarkable when one considers Zinsmeister's 5-7, 160 pound statistics.

"Unquestionably the team leader and one of the finest players I have ever coached," said PHS coach Wood.

1,001 Yards for Mooney. The second barrel of the PHS offense this year was Mooney who completed 64 of 145 passes for 1,001 yards and nine touchdowns. In addition he rushed for three more.

Three of those payoff passes were caught by Warfield. Small for an end at 5-7 but elusive, Warfield caught 27 aerials in all for 305 yards.

Harwood: 94 Tackles. Harwood was credited with being in on 94 tackles for the Little Tigers this season, 21 of them unassisted. He used his huge 6-3, 205 pound frame to open holes on offense. On defense, he and Poling were outstanding in clogging up the middle.

Poling was the heaviest player on the varsity at 220 pounds yet he was deceptively fast and a fine pass rusher. All of those singled out for honors from the PHS squad are seniors.

NET WINNERS HONORED

In West Windsor. The Princeton Indoor Tennis Courts on Washington Road in Penns Neck will be the scene Saturday at 6:30 for the West Windsor Recreation Department's annual award ceremony.

Five residents who were multiple winners in the township's annual fall tennis tournament will be cited. The field of competitors included 258 entrants in 25 events and all winners will receive trophies.

Triple winners were Mrs. Ann Kao, women's singles, women's doubles with Mrs. Lynn McChristian, and mixed doubles with her husband, Carl; Lynn Pearce, girls over 14 singles, girls doubles with Linda Lanser, and father-daughter doubles; and Mark Birnbaum, boys under 14 singles, boys under 14 doubles with Jon Hall, and father-son doubles.

Double winners were Vic Payne, men over 60 singles, and men's singles; and Kevin Little, father-son doubles and mother-son doubles.

Playoffs Approved

As a result of a 185-to-121 vote Monday by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Association, 22 regional high school football championships may be decided by playoff games instead of the present numerical rating system.

The playoffs would be held the second weekend after final league games on Thanksgiving Day.

Currently, teams are chosen as champions based on the male population of the school and their won-loss record in points.

Monday's vote would allow the schools to decide if they would rather have a playoff or continue the rating system.

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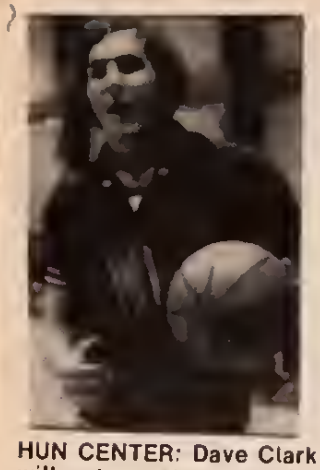

HUN CENTER: Dave Clark will return at center for the Hun School basketball squad which is favored to retain its Penn-Jersey League championship. A senior, he is 6-3.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 58

HUN FIVE AT BLAIR

..In Season's Opener. Hun's Dave Leete expects to do better on the basketball court than the gridiron this year.

Leete, who wears the hats of football and basketball coach and athletic director at Hun, had to wait until the final game before his football team finally won a game. His basketball team should equal that record in its first start of the season when it travels to Blairstown Friday for a 3:30 contest with Blair Academy.

It will open at home Tuesday afternoon, entertaining Delbarton in a 3 p.m game.

Leete can open with five aces. From a team that was 10-0 in Penn-Jersey League competition, 21-4 overall and reached the semi-final round of the state prep school championship before being ousted by Peddie, Leete has lost only high-scoring Kevin Tylus and Jim Lynch. However, the five players who started most games are all back.

They are 6-3 senior center Dave Clark, forwards Biff Hollowell (6-4, 14-poinr avg.) and Brent Bystrzycki (6-0) and a pair of junior guards: Tony Trani and Joe Logue, both 5-11. Hollowell and Bystrzycki are co-caplains. From the outset, then, Hun has both experience and height.

Hun Still Rusty. "The kids know each other's moves by now," commented Leete, who added this is the third year that Hollowell, Bystrzycki, Logue and Trani have played together. Scrimmages against Florence High School and Wardlaw revealed that Hun was still "rusty," said Leete, but he wasn't concerned. "We're optimistic that we'll be able to improve our defense this year and we'll be both better shooters and quicker. We think we can play with anybody."

Last year, Leete didn't know what to expect. He had a team, with the exception of Tylus, comprised entirely of underclassmen. Before the season started he remarked that Hun wasn't going to be able to blow anybody out. "We're going to have to depend on hustle and taking advantage of the other team's mistakes," he said.

Hun won, but never by more than a few points. It became a weekly challenge to see how close it could cut the margin and still win. By mid-season, however, Hun had gained confidence in its ability to win and never looked back.

"Yes, we won maybe eight or ten games by the margin of a few points," acknowledged Leete, but he cautioned: "It could go the other way this year."

With so much going for it, though, chances are Hun will find the ball again bouncing in its direction. If there is a red signal flashing it has to be the schedule.

The League is well balanced this year. Leete remarked that Pennington, Germantown Friends, George School and Friends Central all expect to be tough this season.

In addition, Hun includes in its 22-game schedule such larger schools as Hamilton and Princeton High Schools, Peedie, Lawrenceville and Newark Academy. "There are no easy teams this year," said Leete.

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